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The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness and continued mild. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 50.

The Washington Post

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NO. 25,520 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1946

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Charges Filed By Baseball Guild Against Nats' Griffith

Union In 1st Bid For Recognition Cites 'Unfair Practices' Of Baseball Owner

Boston, April 29 (U.P.).—The American Baseball Guild made its first bid for Nationwide recognition today by filing charges against the Washington Nats and their owner, Clark Griffith, for allegedly engaging in unfair labor practices.

Robert Murphy, labor relations director of the new union for professional baseball players, announced that the charges had been filed in the fifth regional office of the National Labor Relations Board in Baltimore, Md. That office has jurisdiction in Washington.

The Union's Charges declared that the Nationals and especially Owner Griffith made "statements derogatory to the American Baseball Guild . . . did counsel and urge the players against joining the guild; and, further, did make statements calculated to intimidate and coerce the players on the club from exercising their rights to self-organization."

Griffith Speaks

Clark Griffith last night branded as "ridiculous" the charges of the American Baseball Players Guild that he had attempted to "intimidate and coerce players from exercising their rights of self-organization."

Griffith declared, "I have never talked to my players about joining a baseball union, and I don't intend to. I did defend the reserve clause that prevents players from jumping from one team to another, and I always shall defend it as the only method by which baseball can operate successfully.

"I don't know Robert Murphy, but his complaint that I am interfering with any actions of my ball players to organize is ridiculous. None of my players have ever suggested a players' union to me."

The charge grew out of an investigation of all major league teams, Murphy said. He said some Washington players belong to the union, but declined to name them.

This action by the independent labor group followed a strongly-worded attack against the union delivered by Griffith himself, declaring himself strongly opposed to the union, he said:

Such a move would destroy the reserve clause—that's the crux of the situation. It would wreck baseball, knock it flat on its face. What these organizers call 'freedom of contract', giving the player the right to sign with any team of his choice, would be fatal. There wouldn't be any big leagues or little leagues either."

Murphy said he had overwhelming proof that the Washington club was interfering with its players' rights to bargain collectively, as guaranteed under the Wagner Act. However, he refused to outline any of his evidence, saying only that it would be presented eventually to the NLRB.

No similar action is planned against other clubs at this time, Murphy said.

The next step, he said, is up to the Baltimore office of the Labor Relations Board, which will investigate the guild charges and

See GRIFFITH, Page 11, Column 3

New York Moves To End Revival Of Ku Klux Klan

New York, April 29 (U.P.).—A sudden revival of Ku Klux Klan activities in New York State was charged by State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein today in obtaining a Supreme Court order authorizing legal action to annul the Klan's State charter.

Goldstein said the Klan was chartered under the guise of a fraternity, Alpha Pi Sigma, Inc. Later he said the name was changed to the Knights and Women of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc.

Assistant Attorney General P. Hodges Combier asserted a letter received by the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, N. Y., signed by "J. H. Hanley, great kligrapp," said Klan members would attend a meeting which was to protest the exoneration of a Freeport policeman who killed two negroes.

BOOK LUNCHEON TICKETS AVAILABLE!

Tickets are now on sale for the Book and Author Luncheon, sponsored by The Washington Post, to be held at the Statler, Thursday, May 2, at 12:45.

Tickets available at $2.75 from Brentano's main and branch stores, Ballantyne's, Whyte's, Francis Scott Key, Better Mouse Trap and Community Bookshops, Kann's and Woodward & Lothrop's.

Speakers: Ilka Chase, Emery Reves, Max Shulman, Phyllis Bottome, Stewart Alsop and Thomas Braden.

Due Here Thursday

Terre Haute Warden 'Loaned' To Revamp D. C. Penal System

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Assignment of J. Ellis Overlade, warden of the Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., to the job of "overhauling" the District penal system was announced yesterday by Attorney General Tom Clark.

Overlade, who was a resident of Washington for 14 years, is expected to arrive Thursday to begin the task of prison revision recommended by a special congressional investigating committee.

While on the special detail, Overlade will be under the general supervision of James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Overlade's title will be acting general superintendent of District penal institutions.

A Government career officer, Overlade has been in the Civil Service for 33 years and has served with the Federal Bureau of Prisons for 16 years.

Overlade will call in such other Bureau of Prisons officials as he thinks necessary to carry out proposals of the congressional investigation, headed by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), Clark said.

Clark expressed the hope that Overlade will be able to reorganize the District penal system and establish it as a smooth-working, efficient organization within 60 days.

"We need all these men very badly right where they are," Clark said, refering to the Federal officials being "loaned" to the District.

J. ELLIS OVERLADE

Overlade will remain on the Federal Prisons payroll, Clark said, emphasizing Overlade's assignment to the District is temporary.

"We don't want anyone to think that the Department of Justice is

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 6

25-Year Watch Urged to Keep ReichDisarmed

Byrnes Big 4 Proposal Opposed by Molotov as 'Looking Too Far Ahead'

Paris, April 29 (A.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said tonight he had proposed that Great Britain, France, Russia and the United States sign a 25-year mutual assistance pact to assure German disarmament after the occupation is ended.

The announcement came after the foreign ministers of the four major powers plissed the "whole German problem" on their conference agenda following their failure to agree on the disposition of Italian colonies in a five-hour session.

Byrnes, supported by Great Britain and France, sought to insert the proposed mutual assistance pact in the conference agenda, but V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, objected. A draft of the pact was contained in a secret document sent to Britain, France and Russia last February.

Molotov's Objection

Molotov said he agreed to the discussion of the over-all German problem, but that the treaty was "looking too far ahead," conference sources said.

Byrnes said, however, that Great Britain and France agreed in principle and that Russia was willing to discuss the matter.

Byrnes said he had proposed a similar mutual assistance pact with regard to Japan, but declined to comment on it, saying it had not yet been discussed with other Pacific powers.

The European Treaty, Byrnes said, followed the general lines of the agreement concerning occupation policies signed by the Allied military chiefs in June, 1945.

It provided for inspection of Germany by agents of the four major Allied powers to insure against violations of the surrender terms.

In cases of violations, Allied military headquarters would decide what military action would be taken, either by air or ground

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 3

The Swiss Are Coming

Bern (A.P.).—Two thousand young Swiss businessmen and women recently, in response to an inquiry by the Swiss Mercantile Society, signified their intention of going abroad to engage in business.

Director J. E. Wins Opening Pimlico 'Cap

18,000 See Sprinter Take $7500 Race, Ring Entry Second

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., April 29.—E. K. Bryson's Director J. E. was a driving winner of the $7500 added Baltimore Spring Handicap here today. The 6-furlong battle feature of the opening program of the Maryland Jockey Club, drew a field of six after six scratched.

Director J. E., the lightweight of the party, came to the wire a half length in advance of his closest rival. The Gustave Ring entry of Hasteville and Happy Buckie was second and third.

A crowd of 18,000 saw the horses return to the Old Hilltop track, and backers of Director J. E., named for the head man of the FBI, collected at the rate of $7.60 for for the usual $2 investment. The track was dull from recent rain and the winner, well handled by Jockey Nick James, was clocked in 1:12 4-5.

Rode a Heady Race

Jemas rode a heady race on the 5-year-old son of Sickle and Dead Reckoning. The Ring entry tried to give him and the others the one-two punch but Jemas did not fall for it. Ring's Happy Buckie sprinted along with The Doge in the early running and killed off the Petagon Stable's hope. Then Ring's Hasteville was supposed to come on in the stretch to win.

However, Jemas rated Director J. E. to the stretch and then placed him to a drive. The horse, carrying only 106 pounds, responded by going past the tiring Happy Buckie. Once in front, Jemas applied the whip and Hasteville came on with a rush, but too late to take the chief money.

The day's secondary feature, the $5000 Pimlico Spring Maiden Steeplechase, would have been a joke had not Jockey W. Ball, who fell with Carmut at the third fence, suffered a broken leg. The maiden jumpers performed like a cattle

See RACES, Page 11, Column 4

Baruch Buys Portrait Of Churchillfor$25,000

New York, April 29 (U.P.).—Douglas Chandor, the artist, who was commissioned by President Roosevelt to paint the Big Three leaders at Yalta, disclosed today that Bernard Baruch has purchased his individual portrait of Winston Churchill for $25,000.

Shot Ends Chase Of Driver Sought In Injury of Girl

A Vienna (Va.), cab driver was captured by a Fairfax County policeman yesterday following a 65-mile-an-hour chase during which four shots were fired at the cab which allegedly had struck a 15-year-old girl alighting from a school bus.

The driver, Roland R. Rives, 50, was arrested by Policeman Louis Shumate after his cab struck Barbara L. Dean, 15, of IVenna, as she left the bus near her home, police said. He allegedly attempted to leave the scene of the accident on the arrival of police, and was taken inot custody when Shumate blew out a rear tire in his cab with a well-aimed pistol shot after a 4-mile chase.

Shumate said he was thrown from Rives' cab when he jumped on the running board, but the officer set out in pursuit in the auto of a passing motorist. The cab was halted near Oakton. Rives was charged with drunken driving, attempted assault, leaving the scene of an accident and passing a school bus.

The girl was treated by a Vienna physician for injuries as yet undetermined.

U. S.-Approved Plan Turned Down

Gen. Marshall's Efforts Fail As Chiang Rejects Red Truce

Chungking, April 29 (A.P.).—General Marshall's last-ditch efforts to end the Manchurian warfare failed today when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek refused stiffened demands by the Chinese Communists.

Renewed attempts at settlement were expected after the government moves to Nanking, but indefinite delay appears probable.

Pro-government sources said Chiang had rejected the latest truce program because it would Communists in possession of battle-won Changchun and a major portion of Manchuria.

These quarters said the government chieftain preferred to wait until his armies could fight their way northward and possibly recapture Changchun, the territorial capital.

The Communists, once willing to settle for retention of some interior sectors, were putting a much higher price tag on peace now.

Flushed with recent military successes, they insisted all troops simply rest on their arms— a settlement which would leave them in possession of almost nine-tenths of Manchuria.

General Marshall, special American envoy, finally ordered his headquarters moved to Nanking Tuesday.

Marshall has taken a series of proposals to Chiang and to Gen. Chou En-lai of the Communists. The latest offe, drafted by the third party Democratic League,

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 2

British Loan Issue Linked With Bases

Opponents Seek To Kill Measure By Demanding Outright Ownership

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Opponents of the $3,750,000,000 British loan yesterday opened a drive for outright acquisition of island bases leased from the British for 99 years.

The so-called McFarland amendment, designed to kill the loan indirectly by tying territory strings to it, was called up in the Senate in a sudden shift of opposition strategy.

Administration leaders conceded the amendment is the opposition's "strongest." Nonetheless, they claimed the votes to beat it, in what will probably be the loan's closest Senate call.

Base Ownership Asked

The amendment requires negotiation for permanent ownership of 99-year lease bases, and commercial rights in other bases built by the United States in British territory, as a condition to the loan. Leaders hoped defeat of the amendment by an expected close margin would speed the loan over its highest hurdle to Senate passage by the end of the week. The island base showdown is tentatively slated for tomorrow.

The Senate meanwhile concluded the tenth day of debate on the financial agreement without a single bellwether vote.

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), sworn to "do everything in my power to kill the loan," held the floor most of yesterday, and asked more time today.

Conference Report Due

Further delaying a vote, a House-Senate conference report on the controversial Federal airport bill is scheduled to come up at noon today, and may tie down the Senate most of the afternoon.

Truman Asks for Aid of Prayers

Associated Press Photo

In the rose garden of the White House President Truman poses with the 360 Protestant ministers of the Washington Ministerial Union who visited him yesterday. On the President's left is Dr. George E. Schnabel, president of the union and pastor of the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church. On Truman's right is Dr. Frederick E. Reisig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches

OPA Starts Drive on Meat Black Market

850 Sleuths to Have FBI Aid; D. C. to Get Share of Attention

A large staff of OPA investigators—soon to number 850—will start a drive today to wipe out a Nation-wide black market in meat, Price Administrator Paul A. Porter announced last night.

Porter's announcement added that in addition to this greatly augmented force, the FBI was going to aid in the drive "for the first time."

The 850 OPA sleuths will work out of 74 offices in the country, the announcement said, "to investigate activities of the Nation's livestock slaughterers in a concentrated effort to enforce compliance with the new slaughtering control order issued last week."

A group of OPA enforcement officers has been assigned to the District of Columbia, where a marked shortage of meat has been reported in the last week by retailers and restaurant operators.

In its contribution to the cam-

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 2

Gromyko a Member Of U. N. Atom Body

New York, April 29 (A.P.).—The appointment of Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet member of the United Nations Security Council, to represent Russia on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission was announced today by the UN Department of Public Information.

Divine Help Needed As Never Before, Churchmen Told

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday appealed for the prayers of Washington churchmen, 360 of whom visited the White House and presente da framed copy of a prayer written for him.

"I need your prayers," no one ever needed them more," the President told members of the Washington (Protestant) Ministerial Union. Earlier, the ministers held their monthly meeting at St. John's Episcopal Church, near the White House.

The President asked them to help him make sure that one of the "Four Horsemen" does not triumph "over the victory which we have won for the welfare of the common man."

Selfish Men Cited

"Right here at home now we are having a lot of unnecessary troubles ,brought about by selfish men who are thinking only of their individual welfare," the President asserted.

"There has never been a system of morals equal to the sermon on the mount. When we find something wrong with our neighbor, often it is a 50-50 proposition. If you meet a man halfway, 9 times in 10 he will come halfway."

The President told the clergymen that the world "is at the crossroads."

"Either we are facing, as I have said time and again," he asserted, "the greatest age in history or we are facing the absolute destruction of things as we know them now."

"The United States as a nation came out of this war a leader. It came out with the greatest production machine in the history of the world. It came out with all

See MINISTERS, Page 2, Column 3

Radio Station Authorized

The Communications Commission yesterday authorized Harry C. Butcher, former naval aide to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to operate a new radio station at Santa Barbara, Calif., on 1350 kilocycles, with 250 watts power, unlimited time.

Truman Asks Hughes' Aid in Naming Justice

Choice of Successor To Stone Remains An Official Mystery

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman, seeking guidance in the selection of a new Chief Justice of the United States, yesterday turned to America's most distinguished lawyer—84-year-old Charles Evans Hughes.

The two men talked for a half hour. Neither had anything to say afterward, and the identity of the man Mr. Truman had in mind for the lofty post remained an official mystery.

Mr. Hughes, who has continued to live at 2223 R st. nw., since he retired as Chief Justice in 1941, arrived at the White House at 3 o'clock in response to President Truman's invitation. His famous beard, which delighted the cartoonists when he ran for the Presidency on the Republican ticket in 1916, was snow white. His face, however, glowed with health, and he walked with a firm tread.

Declines to Comment

"No comment. Thank you," he said as he emerged, smiling, from the President's office.

The reporters, who had surged forward to question him, fell back and made no attempt to draw him out. Somehow, when Mr. Hughes said "No comment," he left no room for dissent. And the added "Thank you" cleared a path for him to the White House door.

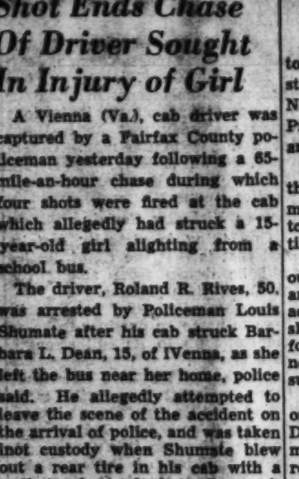
On the threshold, he paused for photographers. Then he got into a

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 4

Report on Palestine To Be Issued Tonight

The long-awaited report of the Anglo-American Committee which inquired into the Palestine question will be released simultaneously in London and Washington tonight.

What Can I Do?



This appeal for food, prepared by the Advertising Council, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., has been adopted as the official symbol by President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee in the campaign to alleviate suffering in war-stricken Europe and Asia.

HUNDREDS of inquiries are being received at The Post from citizens asking, "What can I do to help in the campaign to save food for the starving millions abroad?" Here is the answer:

1. Eat less wheat bread and wheat products—rolls, pies, cake. Wheat is the real answer to feeding the millions facing starvation.

2. Save fats and oils—lard, vegetable oils. Broil instead of frying. Save used fats and oils and turn them in as in wartime.

3. Accept less bread and rolls in hotels and restaurants with good grace. The hotel and restaurant associations are working hard to save wheat and flour so our country can keep its promises to the hungry world.

4. Discuss famine conditions abroad at the table so every member of the family from Baby to Pop will understand why it is so important to save bread and fats—that other families may live.

Atmosphere Clearing

Lewis, Soft Coal Operators Resume Strike Negotiations

After shunning each other's company for 19 days, John L. Lewis and the soft-coal operators resumed negotiations yesterday under Labor Department auspices. They will continue the discussions at 10 this morning.

Special Mediator Edward F. McGrady, called into the case over the weekend, said, "It is too early to tell" whether any progress had been made yesterday toward settling the 29-day strike.

After the meeting, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach gave newsmen a generally encouraging, but not specific, picture. He had not attended the session himself, but relayed the reports made to him by McGrady and the second Federal mediator, Paul W. Fuller.

No concrete progress was made, Schwellenbach said, but both of his assistants believed that "the attitude of mind on both sides was to sit down and discuss these issues in an effort to make progress."

Several issues were under consideration, he said, but no conclusive decisions were made. Both McGrady and Fuller reported they were encouraged by an apparently increased desire on both sides to reach a settlement.

From another source, it was reported that the disputants were still "miles apart," but that the atmosphere of the discussions was good. For the most part, Lewis discussed the health and safety hazards of the miners.

Yesterday's conference was ar-

See COAL, Page 2, Column 7

Soviet Silent As Council Votes Probe Of Franco

Commission of Five Named to Inquire Into Polish Charge Spain Perils Peace

New York, April 29 (A.P.).—The United Nations Security Council by 10 affirmative votes, with Russia sitting silent, today ordered a commission of five delegates to investigate Polish charges that Franco Spain is a menace to world peace.

The Soviet delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko, restated his opposition to the investigation as a superfluous delaying measure. He declined to vote or attempt to veto the inquiry and thereby raised the shadow of an inevitable battle in the Council over the veto issue.

The Council climaxed a bitter fight on the Spanish question by setting up a subcommittee of five nations—Australia, China, Brazil, France and Poland—to investigate the Spanish regime. It then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman

Hasluck Replaces Hodgson

Paul Hasluck, who replaced Lieut. Col. W. R. Hodgson as the Australian delegate today, was named chairman of the subcommittee. It met immediately to chart its work.

Hasluck would not comment when asked whether the subcommittee would go to Europe or to Spain itself.

The Council thus accomplished the following:

1. Set up the subcommittee along the lines of a compromise proposed by Australia to investigate charges by Poland, and backed by Russia, that the Spanish regime menaces world peace and harbors Nazi scientists and war criminals.

2. Ordered the subcommittee to report by May 31.

3. Expressed formally the unanimous condemnation of the Franco regime by members of the Security Council.

4. Left it up to the Council itself to take such action it desires on the subcommittee's report; the subcommittee is not empowered to make recommendations.

Line-up of Committee

The line-up of the committee with regard to Spain is this:

Australia and China have no diplomatic relations with Spain.

Brazil and France have maintained relations but the French-Spanish contact has been strained by France's closure of her Spanish frontier.

Poland not only does not have relations with Spain but has formally recognized the Spanish Republican leadership exiled in Paris as the rightful government of Spain.

It was noted that the subcommittee does not include any of the Big Three powers—the United

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1

Bus Walkout Talks Go Into Night Session

Negotiations in the Washington-Virginia-Maryland Coach Co. strike went into the first night session of the dispute last night—considered an "optimistic" sign by Labor Department officials.

The strike of some 250 operating employes of the company goes into its fifth day today with 50,000 nearby Virginia commuters stranded without normal service.

Wage Rise Basic Issue

The basic issue in the strike is a wage increase demand ranging from 30 to 42 cents for drivers, mechanics and foremen. Stumbling block in yesterday's negotiations appeared to be on effective date of the wage increase and whether it should depend on fare increases requested from the Inter-

See BUS, Page 5, Column 5

Firing of Cannon To Arouse Wife Does Ditto to Town

Mount Vernon, N. Y., April 29 (A.P.).—Paul Hoffman, accused of shattering the Sunday morning quiet with two blasts from a 20-pound cannon, was dismissed today with a suspended sentence.

Hoffman had been to a college reunion and forgot his key, he said. Gravel on the windowpane didn't wake Mrs. Hoffman.

The cannon, a relic used to start yacht races, aroused her—and the rest of Mount Vernon, including the cops.

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Witness Describes Fall of Changchun

Hoover Figures

World Needs 11 Millon Tons of Grain

New Delhi, April 29 (U.P.).—Herbert Hoover tonight in a recorded speech said that 11 million tons of grain were needed 'barely to maintain" 500 million lives in 20 European and Asiatic countries until the August and September harvests.

He said valuable commercial supplies for the period were expected ot total six million tons, but warned there would be "immense los of life" if the remaining five million tons were not provided.

"The problem is not only to cover this gap but also to provide fats and special food needed for sub-normal children of whom alone there are probably 40 millions in Europe at this moment to say nothing of Asia," he continued.

Mr. Hoover said he had made suggestions, under which, with the cooperation of the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, Australia, Argentina and Siam, nearly all of the needed supplies could be provided. He did not elaborate on this point.

He said the number in danger of starving in India alone ran into tens of millions, and the Indian government estimated it needed wheat, rice or millet imports totaling 346,000 tons in May, 315,000 tons in June and 441,000 tons in July. Only 300,000 tons of these needed supplies are on the way.

World Faces Crisis

Manila, April 29 (AP).—The world faces one of its greatest food crises, Herbert Hoover said here tonight, and it has not yet been determined whether its needs will be met.

The former President, making a world food survey for President Truman, said it was "a relief" to find the food problem in the Philippines not difficult to solve.

Ruhr Conditions Bad

Hamburg, April 29 (U.P.).—Several cities in the British zone faced possible famine periods today as the bread crisis grew worse and occupation authorities stood by to rush food to areas reporting empty larders.

The worst conditions prevailed in the bomb recked Ruhr. Last Friday Wuppertal ran out of bread and 200 tons of wheat were rushed in from Essen, leaving a serious dearth in that city's supplies.

Today's official announcement said there was no bread ration cut planned for May and that the ration level would remain at about 1050 calories per day.

30,000 Chinese Reds Captured Capital After 4-day Battle

(The following eyewitness account of the fall of Changchun, was dispatched by Tom Masterson, Associated Press correspondent trapped in the Manchurian capital when Chinese Communists attacked it. Masterson and six other Americans in Changchun have been reported safe, but their immediate whereabouts are unknown.)

Changchun, Manchuria, April 20 (Delayed) (AP).—Thirty thousand Chinese Communist troops swept through weak government defenses and captured this Manchurian capital April 18 after a ferocious four-day battle, which ended when the National Army Commander fell wounded in a heroic but futile sally from his blazing headquarters.

The Communists immediately plunged southward to meet the American-equipped Chinese Government First Army, attempting to advance to Changchun.

Few Pockets Still Held

The Communists are still rooting out a few pockets of diehard government troops, but they expressed the hope today that truce teams might soon arrive from Mukden to straighten out the Manchurian muddle.

(These hopes proved vain. Dispatches today—nine days after this dispatch was filed—say peace negotiations had broken down.)

The city's defense forces consisted of 10,000 poorly-equipped men.

The Communists attacked the city two hours before the last Soviet soldiers withdrew.

Not once during the succeeding four days did the onslaught let up.

The Communists mercilessly pounded the city with artillery, and finally broke through in a house-to-house conflict that was vicious on both sides.

City Hall Set Afire

The city hall was set afire by Communist artillery as the final phase of the battle opened on April 18. Three hundred government troops were captured inside the building.

Next the Communists seized the broadcasting station and the police station, also on the circle, and concentrated on government army headquarters in the Central Bank building.

Maj. Gen. Liu Teh-Yu, government deputy commander, with 100 men, repulsed the first Communist assault. The attackers fell back and used artillery until they set the headquarters aflame.

Brandishing his pistol, the government commander, Maj. Gen. Chen Shih-Tsen, then led a dramatic and desperate charge of 1000 men out of the blazing headquarters.

They dashed straight into the teeth of murderous Communist fire.

The general fell with a bullet in the leg and his men, seeing their commander out of action, surrendered.

Communist casualties were declared comparatively light and government casualties heavy.

Amish Sect Insists On Horses for Farming

Lancaster, Pa., April 29 (AP).—A proposal that the House Amish sect of plain people cancel its mandate that only horses be employed to pull farm equipment "is simply out of the question," a spokesman said today.

The change was asked to make rich Amish farmlands yield more grain for starving peoples of the world.

The Amish spokesman said the plain people insist they can grow more and better crops by using livestock, and that lack of mechanical equipment "helps to keep the family on the farm."

NATIONS

From Page 1

States, Russia or Great Britain, but that two of the five big powers are on the investigating body.

The resolution, as it finally was adopted, stated that the Security Council, "keeping in mind the unanimous moral condemnation of the Franco regime in the Security Council, and the resolutions concerning Spain which were adopted at the United Nations conference on the international organization at San Francisco, at the first General Assembly of the United Nations, and the views expressed by members of the Security Council regarding the Franco regime, hereby resolves:

"To make further studies in order to determine whether the situation in Spain has led to international friction and does endanger international peace and security, and if it so finds then to determine what practical measures the United Nations may take."

Gromyko said "the adoption of the Australian motion will mean that the Security Council, instead of undertaking effective measures, chooses the course of delay and inaction in this question of Spanish Fascism."

"In view of this," he said, "the Soviet delegation continues to oppose flatly the draft resolution proposed by the Australian delegate. Considering, however, that some members of the Security Council have declared that they are still not satisfied with the information before the Council on this question raised by the delegate of Poland and considering that my voting against the Australian draft resolution would make the adoption of this resolution impossible. I shall abstain from voting.

"I consider it necessary, however, to draw the atention of the members of the Securifty Council to the fact that this abstinence from votig on my part on this question does not in any sense constitute a precedent susceptible of influencing in any measure the question of abstinence from voting by a permanent member of the Security Council."

MEAT

From Page 1

paign, Porter said, the FBI "will work on cases where slaughterers are found to be falsifying claims for a Federal subsidy, which amounts to defrauding the United States Government of public funds."

The new slaughter control order, which becomes effective tomorrow, is designed to provide a fairer distribution of livestock by dividing supplies among slaughterers on the basis of their 1944 slaughter.

According to OPA many supplies have been diverted from legitimate and established packing plants to black market channels.

Plans for the drive starting today have been underway for 90 days, Porter said.

"Government enforcement activities today pack three times the punch they did 90 days ago," he declared.

Among measures to be taken to drive the black marketers out of the meat business, Porter listed the automatic withholding of subsidies by RFC. Until April 1 subsidies could be withheld only after court action.

Among types of violators the OPA investigators will go after, Porter listed: (1) slaughterers who are eligible to operate under the new slaughter control order, (2) slaughterers who kill more than tehir assigned quota of livestock, (3) slaughterers who keep improper records, and (4) slaughterers who sell or buy improperly marked livestock carcasses ormeat cuts.

The decrease in supplies of meat during the last 90 days was blamed by Porter for the rise of the black market in meat.

CHINA

From Page 1

was approved by both Marshall and Chou, but not by Chiang.

Marshall had been striving to effect a settlement before a major battle could be joined between the Government First Army, now trying to reach Changchun, and the Communist thousands barring the way. There was no news of battle there today.

Chinese Reds Admit Error

Chungking, April 29 (AP).—The Chinese Communist Party, through its new China Daily News, today admitted its charge that United States planes had strafed Communist lines in Manchuria was a mistake.

The charges, the paper said, resulted from the use by the Chinese national government of nonpermanent paint in covering the markings of aircraft purchased from the United States.

'Scarlett' Arrives With 'Old Vic' Troupe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TIFFIN TIME—Laurence Olivier and his wife, Vivian Leigh, star of Hollywood's "Gone With the Wind," chat with Bert Lytell (center), president of Actors Equity Association, after their arrival in New York yesterday aboard a transatlantic plane with members of London's famous "Old Vic" Theater company. Olivier will appear with the company in New York

CONFER

From Page 1

forces, to enforce the disarmament terms.

Byrnes said he was led to propose the treaty after discussing the matter with Premier Stalin in Moscow last December.

Stalin expressed fears at the Yalta conference, and other European leaders voiced similar doubts on other occasions, that the United States would withdraw from European affairs as it did after World War I and no longer would participate in international matters, Byrnes said.

The secretary said he told the foreign ministers in London last September that the United States was determined there would be no recurrence of the situation that existed after the First World War.

At today's fourth session—longest of the conference to date—the ministers heard four different proposals concerning the Italian colonies, all of which failed to achieve accord. The Italian issue, then, was passed over to the next session tomorrow.

Molotov, backing down from Russia's demand for sole Russian trusteeship of Tripolitania, in North Africa, offered the council a compromise between Moscow's original claim and a proposed United Nations trusteeship.

Byrnes Presides

Byrnes, who presided at today's session, urged that the question of ultimate trusteeship for the Italian colonies be referred to the United Nations Security Council to decide the international trusteeships in each case.

Obviously setting for the policy of the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers as expressed in talks in London over the weekend, Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, proposed the immediate independence of Libya and a British trusteeship of a new country to be formed from British and Italian Somaliland and a section of Ethiopia.

Under the British Commonwealth plan, Greater Somaliland would be an incorporated district of Ogaden, now part of Ethiopia. Haile Selassie would be compensated with a slice of Italian Eritrea, giving Ethiopia her long-desired access to the sea. France would be asked to contribute Frech Somaliland to the new nation.

Libya would be expected to join the Arab League.

MINISTERS

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the best things that are in us brought to the surface. But since V-J Day, I fear very much we are losing sight of our responsibilities. God intended us to assume them some 25 or 30 years ago and we shirked them. We can't shirk them now."

The President outlined the need for feeding the starving all over the world and asked the churchmen to make the people realize their responsibility. He met with them in the rose garden.

The clergy delegation was led by Dr. George E. Schnabel, ministerial union president and pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church. He brought greetings to the President. The framed prayer was presented by the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, president of the Washington Lutheran Ministerial Association. Among the visitors was Col. Alfred C. Oliver, retired Army chaplain, who was a Jap prisoner in the Philippines for three years. He wears a neck brace—witness to Jap brutality.

The President's creation of the famine emergency committee was praised by the ministers. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches and member of the D. C. famine emergency committee, read a statement on the food situation which was adopted at the union meeting. It declared, in part:

"We are gratified that you are increasingly giving your personal attention to these tragic hunger needs and are placing the weight of your high office behind America's desire and effort to share of its bounty with those who have not."

Dr. Reissig assured the President that ministers hold a "firm conviction" that Americans are ready to share their surpluses and make "genuine sacrifices" that others might live.

"The words of Jesus, 'I was hungry and ye gave me meat; I was hungry and ye gave me no meat,' will not let us alone," said Dr. Reissig.

Europe to Need Extra U.S. Grain For 5 Years, Report Forecasts

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Europe will not get back to normal food production for at least five years, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday, forecasting need of extra quantities of grain from this country for that long.

The report coincided with a report of grain on hand in the United States, showing present supplies the lowest in years.

The report declared that it took Europe 7 years to restore its food production to a prewar level after World War I. The 5-year forecast for World War II was based on a study of agricultural conditions in Europe now and a comparison with conditions after the first world war.

In normal times Europe imported about 16 per cent of her foo drequirements, the statement said. Because of the damage to soil through lack of proper fertilization and care, the loss of farm machinery and equipment, the scarcity of farm enimals and the lack of proper seed, the study said that full recovery may go way beyond 1950.

Reports from the Midwest reaching the department yesterday indicated the appeal for food for starving areas of the world was receiving a prompt response. Officials at the Agriculture Department expressed the belief last night that the week's report would show a large spurt in shipments of wheat to market.

All grains except oats showed a great loss in the April 1 report of grain stocks in the United States, released by the department yesterday.

Total wheat in the country was 339 million bushels, 40 per cent less than in 1945, 38 per cent less than in 1944, and 62 per cent less than in 1943.

Corn was smaller by 19 per cent last year, 1 per cent less than 1944 and 24 per cent less than 1943.

There was 22 per cent less barley than a year ago, 18 per cent less than in 1944 and 41 per cent less than 1943.

There was only one-third as much rye (7,826,000 bushels against 20,352,000 in 1945), one-fifth as much as in 1944 and one-seventh as much as in 1943.

Oats on April 1 totaled 633 million bushels against only 464 million a year ago, 442 million in 1944 and 538 million in 1943.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

limousine with the tag number 91 and drove away.

It was the second time a President had consulted Mr. Hughes about the post of chief justice. In 1941, when he himself was retiring from the court, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt had him to the White House for luncheon. It was understood at that time that Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. Hughes his judgment of Harlan Fiske Stone before naming him as the Nation's twelfth chief justice. Mr. Stone died April 22.

Really Favored Jackson

Mr. Roosevelt, it has since become known, would have liked to name Robert H. Jackson, then his Attorney General, as chief justice. However, he felt that Stone's experience on the court, plus other considerations, made him the logical choice.

Jackson has been the favorite in most speculation over a new Chief Justice. But it must be reported that those who have done the speculating have not had the benefit of any pipeline into the office of President Truman.

Mr. Truman, it is known, has had a particular man in mind for the post. However, the indications were yesterday that he had not even talked to the man. Otherwise, it wa sasked, why should he have consulted former Chief Justice Hughes?

Source Virtually Certain

One thing is virtually certain, and that is that the Chief Justice will be drawn from among the eight associate justices.

Consequently, Mr. Truman will have to name an outsider to bring the court up to its full strength of nine men.

On Capitol Hill and elsewhere, the man most frequently mentioned for this appointment is Secretary of War Robert C. Patterson. President Truman, it is understood, began thinking of Patterson for the Supreme Court at the time that Owen J. Robert retired.

The speculation probably will be ended later this week when the President announces the appointment at the White House news conference.

House and Garden Tour of Md. Clubs Set Tomorrow

The ninth annual house and garden tour of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland will be conducted in Prince Georges County tomorrow. This year marke the first since 1941 that the tour has been held.

Mrs. Richard C. Zantzinger, chairman for Prince Georges County, announces that the following homes will be open to visitors from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Belair, residence of Mr. William Woodward, Defense Highway near Collington; Woodlawn, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Zantzinger, Landover-Marlboro rd. near Largo; Weston, residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. C. Clagett, Crain highway below Marlboro and His Lordship's Kindness, residence of Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dunham, Crain highway near Rosaryville.

Belgium Choses Three Davis Cup Players

Brussels, April 29 (AP).—Philippe Washer, 21-year-old ace, and three other top rank players were chosen for Belgium's Davis Cup tennis team today. Washer will compete in the singles and doubles.

Other members of the team, which will meet Monaco at Brussels on May 10, 11 and 12 in the first round of European zone play, are Pierre Geelhand, Jacques Peten and Jac Van Den Eynde. Andre Lacroix was named nonplaying captain.

Joe Louis Heads For N. Y. Training

Indianapolis, April 29 (AP).—Joe Louis ended his "Hoosier Holiday" today and headed East to begin hard training for his heavyweight title bout with Billy Conn.

The world's champion who has been at West Baden in the southern Indiana hwill country since March 7, motored to Indianapolis this morning, played nine holes of golf on a local course and then boarded a train for New York this afternoon.

He still wore the heavy crop of whiskers he had accumulated during his stay at West Baden and said he would not whack them off until he arrives at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he will establish his new camp not later than next Saturday.

He said that as soon as he reached Pompton Lakes he will settle down to the real business of gettin gready to defend his title against Conn in Yankee Stadium, Nw York, on June 19.

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BREAK

From Page 1

trying to interfere or take over District prisons," Clark said.

"We want to help the District and give them a man of the highest type so that Washington may have a model penal system," the attorney general added.

Carries Out First Proposal

In appointing Overlade, Clark carried out the first of the proposals in the Herbert report—that an interim director of District prisons be loaned by the Federal Prisons pending legislation to set up a new department of corrections headed by a director directly responsible to District Commissioners.

The Board of Public Welfare, which has present administrative authority over District penal institutions, last week indorsed the Herbert proposal that it relinquish penal powers to an interim director pending congressional action.

Clark and Bennett pointed out that while Overlade will be given full power to administer the Capital's three penal institutions—District Jail, Lorton Reformatory and Occoquan Workhouse—the Board of Public Welfare and District Commissioners would retain their responsibility.

To Work for District

"He will be working for the District, in effect," Bennett said. "We don't want to take over the penal system—that will still be the responsibility of District authorities.

"The Board of Public Welfare and the District Commissioners have promised their full support and cooperation.

"The Federal Bureau of Prisons officials are not magic. We're going to have to have the cooperation of all concerned. Lack of money has always been a very important problem in the District, and we'll have to have the full cooperation of Congress."

The Attorney General said that Overlade's job will be one of "overhauling."

Study D. C. System

"He will study the setup of the system and the physical factors of the District jail itself and make such recommendations as he sees fit to the District Commissioners," Clark said.

Clark added that this does not necessarily mean that Overlade will pick new jail personnel, explaining "that will be left up to the men selected to operate the jail on a permanent basis."

Overlade also will bring to Washington a Federal Prisons training officer "to train personnel at the District jail in proper prison administration.

"We don't want anything like that can opener episode to happen again," Clark remarked, referring to the April 3 escape of Joseph Medley and Earl J. McFarland from the jail's death house. It was this escape which prompted the congressional investigation of jail conditions.

Maintained D. C. Residence

No stranger to District Jail conditions, which have been aggravated by nine escapes in the last five months, Overlade has maintained Washington as his official residence since leaving here two years ago to take over the Terre Haute penitentiary.

Overlade, who lived at 1704 C st. ne., was elected bishop of the Capital Ward of Washington Stake (diocese) of Zion of the Mormon Church here in September, 1941.

Prominent in Mormon Church activities, Overlade originally came to Washington from Provo, Utah, to enter Federal employment through Civil Service.

In his middle 50's, Overlade has two married daughters, and a son at present in the armed services.

Will Relieve Fleming

He will relieve W. French Fleming, resident superintendent at Occoquan Workhouse, as penal chief.

Fleming, named acting general superintendent of prisons when Howard B. Gill was suspended by the Welfare Board December 6, is expecte dto return to full-time duty at Occoquan.

Gill was ordered discharged last week as general superintendent by the District Commissioners, acting on the recommendations of a three-man panel which heard the charges of inefficiency and insubordination brought against him by the Welfare Board as an aftermath of the November 24 jail break by five prisoners.

Pinkerton Confirmed

The Senate yesterday confirmed Lowell C. Pinkerton of Missouri to be United States Minister to Iraq.

COAL

From Page 1

ranged by Schwellenbach after a 90-minute talk with Lewis earlier in the day. The negotiations were the first since April 10, when Lewis and his negotiating committee walked out on the operators' negotiating group.

Major sticking point in the controversy up to date has been Lewis' insistence that the operators agree "in principle" to a royalty tax on coal mined, the proceeds to go to a union-administered health and welfare fund for the miners.

The Bituminous Coal Institute announced yesterday that legislation making such a royalty levy illegal will be introduced in the House today by Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.).

Robertson declared that "this unnecessary and unjustified coal strike was called to establish the fact that John L. Lewis has had the power to usurp the taxing functions of the Government."

"In stating that you cannot mine coal without miners and that the coal strike will continue until all of his demands, including the right to tax the production of coal, have been met, John L. Lewis has in effect told the American people that he can impose upon them any hardship he sees fit," Robertson continued.

Effects of the strike are beginning to be felt more widely, an Associated Press summary disclosed.

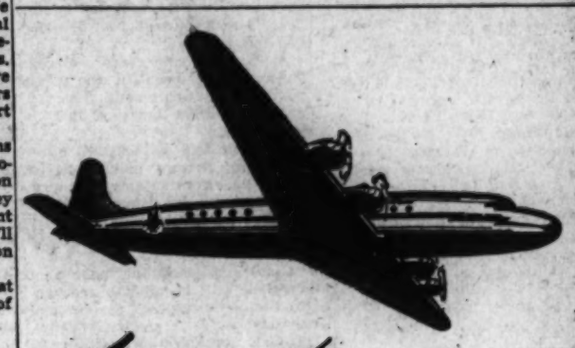
Chicago faces a "brown out" to conserve dwindling coal stores used fo relectric power. The Commonwealth-Edison group of power companies said its coal piles would hold out until May 21.

In the Pittsburgh area, steel ingot operations were at 54.5 per cent of theoretical capacity. When the strike started April 1, production was at 99 per cent of capacity. Carnegie-Illinois, huge subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corp., was hit hardest, with ouput nosediving to 22 per cent. In Chicago the firm's production is less than 50 per cent of capacity, and it announced it will close operations there June 1 unless the strike is settled.

The 29-day-old coal strike already has made an estimated 60,000 persons idle in related industries, principally steel. This is in addition to the 400,000 bituminous coal miners, members of Lewis' AFL affiliate.

New Trucking Line

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission granted today an application of Richmond-Harrisburg Freight Line, Inc., for authority to operate motor freight service from Luray to Timberville.



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Canadian Aid

By Janet R. Keith

Loan To Britain Passed In Ottawa

OTTAWA—Canada's House of Commons has passed almost unanimously a bill providing for a loan to Britain of $1,250,000,000. It is the biggest loan ever made by Canada to another country. On a basis of national output, it represents a commitment proportionately seven times as large as the proposed United States loan to Britain. Only four Quebec members opposed the measure.

The terms under which the loan is being made are very similar to those contained in the Anglo-American agreement. The interest rate will be 2 per cent, with repayment covering the 50-year period after 1951. There is the same provison for waiver of interest in any year during which Britain's exports fall below her prewar level of imports.

The main difference between the Canadian and American loan agreements is that Canada makes no demands on Britain regarding settlement of accumulated wartime sterling balances. The United States conditions regarding exchange controls and import restrictions are covered in the Canadian agreement by a general "most-favored nation" clause. It is recognized that some clauses of the agreement will have to be renegotiated if Congress fails to ratify the proposed United States loan.

IN ADDITION TO making available $1,250,000,000 of new money, the Canadian agreement with Britain embraces a settlement of certain outstanding debts. Canada cancels outright an amount of 425 million dollars owed by Britain in connection with the commonwealth air training plan. By a cash payment of 150 million dollars, Britain will settle all claims and counterclaims which have arisen between the two countries as a result of the war. A loan of 700 million dollars made by Canada to Britain in 1942 will continue to be interest-free until 1951; before that time the two governments will confer regarding interest rates and terms of repayment.

In presenting the agreement to the House of Commons, the minister of finance emphasized the fact that making such a loan was not charity but good business. Canadian prosperity is dependent, even more than that of the United States, upon a high level of exports. Britain has always been Canada's best customer. And so it is vitally important to Canada that Britain should resume her place as a great trading nation.

Because Britain has been for more than a century the world's greatest importing nation, the trade policies which she adopts during the next few years will have a profound influence on world economy. If she is able to get loans on reasonable terms from the United States and Canada, she will be able to afford liberal trade policies of the type reflected in the Bretton Woods agreement. If she cannot get these loans, she will be forced into bilateral bargaining.

"Other Allies have suffered enormous losses in their own countries," said the minister, "but none has borne the international costs that British has borne. None is faced with the same tremendous problem of readjustment in the balance of their international payments. Alone among the Allies, Britain has suffered as a result of the war a great deterioration in her external financial position. And now, in addition, she must borrow huge new sums in order to embark in peacetime upon the trade policies which are so important to us."

It is understood that British negotiators came to Canada hoping for an interest-free loan. But the terms of the Anglo-American agreement had set a precedent which Canada could not ignore. Had Quebec members decided to vote solidly against an interest-free loan, it might have meant a split in the ranks of the Liberal Party. When terms of the agreement were made public they were considered reasonably satisfactory in Britain.

THE NEW agreement brings the financial aid given by Canada to Britain during the war to over five billion dollars, a sum considerably greater than that of the proposed U. S. loan. The amount is made up of two billion dollars in mutual aid (Canadian version of lend-lease); an outright gift of one billion dollars made during the war; the 700-million-dollar interest-free loan made in 1942; the new loan of $1,250,000,000; and cancellation of the 425 million dollars owed by Britain on the commonwealth air training agreement.

In addition to the new agreement with Britain, Canada has made loans to other countries to help them finance their purchases in Canada. Under the terms of export credit legislation passed in 1944, sums totaling more than 600 million dollars (at interest from 2 to 3 per cent) have been advanced to Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, France, the Netherlands, Netherlands East Indies, Norway and Russia. Canada considers that the loan to Britain, together with these smaller loans to other countries, forms the cornerstone of her plans for international trade and reconstruction. By lending abroad now, she hopes to insure a high domestic level of employment and income in the future.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Branding time ain't no time to ask the cowboys for an autograph, mam!"

What Kind Of Court?

By Merlo Pusey

New Chief Justice Will Give Clew

WHILE PRESIDENT Truman ponders over the naming of a Chief Justice, it is a good time to take stock of our own thinking about the Supreme Court. The President intends to elevate a member of the present Supreme Bench. This means that he will have to make a choice between the two blocs into which the court most frequently divides on controversial issues. In other words, his choice will involve a decision as to what kind of court he thinks the Nation should have.

PUSEY

The kind of court we ought to have is an important question for the public, too. There has been a strong tendency of late to look to the Supreme Court to set right every wrong that is brought to its attention. A very large section of the public is also thoroughly addicted to the habit of judging the court by the effect rather than the quality or legal soundness, of its decisions. The implication is that it should be, not a court in the usual sense of the word, but an over-all, omnipotent seat of judgment.

THIS ATTITUDE toward the court is demonstrated by an article entitled "The Divided Supreme Court, 1944-1945," by Prof. C. Herman Prichett, which recently appeared in the Michigan Law Review. In this, as in previous articles, Professor Prichett catalogues the justices in a most arbitrary fashion. His tables show how many times each justice voted for the Government and how many times for private interests in various categories of cases. In State-Federal controversies he shows whether they were for the State or the Nation. But he says nothing whatever about the laws they were supposed to be interpreting.

Professor Prichett judges the judges as if they were functioning as legislators. He seems to ignore the fact that the function of the Supreme Court is to interpret the law and not to make it. Needless to say, the result is outrageously unfair to men like the late Chief Justice Stone, who made a practice of clinging to the law, as he understood it, in spite of his personal judgment as to the wisdom of the legislative policy involved in the case.

CHIEF JUSTICE STONE and Justices Roberts, Frankfurter and Reed were put down, for example, as voting against civil liberties in the Thomas case. Actually this decision involved only the right of Texas to require registration of labor representatives engaged in soliciting union membership. To imply that the justices named voted against freedom of speech and assembly is not only inaccurate but also absurd.

The major issue which has divided the court in recent years has been the unwillingness of men like Stone, Frankfurter and Jackson to make policy decisions for which they could find no substantial legal justification. In the Bridges case, for example, it is doubtful whether a single vote for the deportation of the Australian labor leader could have been found if that question had been left to the unrestricted judgment of the judges. But Congress had laid down specific law to be followed in deportation cases, and it had said that the findings of the Attorney General should be final. Three judges dissented from the ruling that Bridges need not be deported because they believed that the court has no right to rewrite the laws enacted by Congress.

Justice Robert H. Jackson has written a number of powerful dissents to indicate his respect for the law as Congress lays it down. As chief trustbuster for the Department of Justice and as Attorney General, he was an implacable foe of holding companies. But as a justice of the Supreme Court, he refused to let his emotions or his economic convictions run away with his understanding of the law. His courageous refusal to join a majority of his brethren in reversing the policy of Congress in the Banco case, the insurance case, the portal-to-portal case and a number of others marks him as a judicious-minded seeker after facts and law.

IT IS NOT to be supposed, of course, that any one judge or group of judges is always right in his interpretation of what the law means. Nevertheless, there is a difference—a vast difference—between the objective approach and the doctrinaire attitude of fitting law and fact to social or economic predilections.

If President Truman decides to strengthen the impartial law-finding (as opposed to law-shaping) tendency of the court, the mantle of Stone will probably fall upon Jackson. Working also in Justice Jackson's favor is the fact that, next to Stone, he was President Roosevelt's favorite for the chief justiceship. In view of what was said when Stone was made Chief Justice and Jackson was named to succeed him as associate justice, Mr. Roosevelt would doubtless feel committed to the elevation of Justice Jackson if he were still in the White House.

But the chief question is what kind of court do the President and the people want. If Mr. Truman wants a court that will leave the shaping of policy to Congress, that will elevate law and constitutional principles above the social and economic theories of the justices, he will necessarily seek a chief justice with that conception of his responsibilities.

Franco And Peron

By Barnet Nover

Fascist Hands Across The Sea

ACCORDING to spokesmen of the Argentine Foreign Office, the food loan which Argentina has just granted to Franco Spain is without "international political importance."

NOVER

The sum involved in this transaction is certainly not very large — $7,500,000. Furthermore, according to one report, Argentina insists that the loan be safeguarded against its misuse by Generalissimo Francisco Franco as an instrument with which to bolster his domestic political position.

Food cargoes from Argentina arriving in Spain, this report says, will not be turned over to the Spanish government for distribution by the authorities but will go directly to Spanish buyers.

Just the same, it is difficult to avoid the suspicion that the Argentine-Spanish loan agreement is an ominous straw in the wind. The possibility certainly must be taken into account that it presages increasing cooperation between the two governments that today represent the most active survivors of Nazi-Fascist ideology.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that this demonstration of Argentina's readiness to supply food to Spain follows her refusal to supply food to her neighbor, Uruguay.

Uruguay, the most democratic nation in South America, had long been a thorn in the flesh of Col. Juan D. Peron and his followers. During these last years Argentines critical of the military-fascist regime at Buenos Aires had found refuge in Uruguay. Moreover, the present Uruguayan government had taken the lead among all Latin American regimes in its opposition to Peron. And it was the Uruguayan Foreign Minister, Eduardo Rodriguez Larreto, who had some time ago advanced the proposal that multilateral intervention be taken against countries in this hemisphere that were antidemocratic in nature and failed to fulfill their inter-American commitments.

The refusal by Argentina to supply the wheat which Uruguay needs and which she has asked for is only one indication of Peron's determination to weaken the present government at Montevideo and if possible supplant it by a regime more amenable to his wishes.

With Paraguay about to negotiate a customs union with Argentina, with Bolivia under the thumb of Buenos Aires and with Chile increasingly subject to Argentine pressures, Uruguay is the chief stumbling block to Peron's ambition to establish an Argentine-dominated bloc in the southern half of South America.

PERON'S victory has not only encouraged the antidemocratic elements in this hemisphere, it has also given a shot in the arm to antidemocratic elements elsewhere.

According to a report from Madrid, Franco intends to hold a national referendum on July 18 to demonstrate that he has the support of the great majority of the Spanish people.

Franco is convinced that just as Peron triumphantly survived the recent Argentine election so he, too, will survive a similar plebiscite in Spain.

The fact is that a year after Hitler's downfall, nazi-fascism is still a force to be reckoned with in the world. To be sure, the once fierce flames have died down. But the embers are still hot and glowing. We cannot assume that they will not some day begin blazing anew.

IN THE SECURITY Council debate on the Spanish problem there was never from beginning to end any basic difference of opinion among the 11 delegates regarding the undesirability of the Franco regime in Spain

Had it merely been a question of denouncing Franco again, the matter could have been disposed of by the Council in a few minutes. But while ringing resolutions may embarrass Franco they are not enough to destroy him. The only way he can be eliminated is either by a rebellion from within or by pressure from without.

The first is out of the question as long as Franco has sufficient military power to maintain himself. He has that power. To bring about the second involves establishing that Franco Spain is a threat to the peace of the world.

THE POLISH resolution argued that very point, but it was ultimately replaced by an Australian resolution to look into the charges made against Franco Spain by the Polish delegate.

Deprived of the support of his once powerful patrons, Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, both now in a state of complete collapse, it is doubtful whether Franco is in a position to menace anybody except his original victims—the Spanish people.

Yet it would be foolhardy to assume that the ideology which Hitler and Mussolini propagated and to which Franco still adheres has lost all further capacity to do evil.

The continued existence of Fascist regimes in such countries as Spain and Argentina constitutes if not a present, certainly a potential, menace to world peace and world order.

We must always reckon with the dangerous possibility that they, as Mussolini and Hitler before them, will find imitators. That is why, though in taking the action it has the Security Council has probably done all it could, given the limitations of the Charter and the present rivalries of the great powers, further action on the Spanish problem sometime in the future cannot be ruled out.

Freshman Girl, Boy Soph Win Drill Honors at Alexandria

A freshman and a sophomore won individual honors in the annual competitive drill of the George Washington High School Cadet Corps at Alexandria yesterday.

Selected as the best-drilled private in the girls' corps was Shirley Hoskins, 13-year-old first-year student. Jimmy Sheppard, 15, a sophomore, was named as the best-drilled private in the boys' corps.

Companies chosen to represent the school in the annual drill with Washington and Lee High School on May 22 were Company G, headed by Capt. Barbara Buck, and Company B, commanded by Capt. James T. LeCroy. Four boys' companies and three girls' units competed in the annual drill test.

Best-Drilled Platoons

The second platoon of Company C, drilled by Lieut. William Kuykendall, and the third platoon of Company G, commanded by Lieut. Grace Sullivan, won top honors in the platoon competition.

The best-drilled squads were those representing Company A, commanded by Corpl. K. D. McDonald, and Company G, led by Corpl. Frances Alexander.

Members of the winning boys' squad were W. W. Smith, J. R. Fairweather, W. L. Shipp, L. Y. Gore and R. E. Johnson. Drilling in the best girls' squad were Nancy Hoffman, Gaylah Shelton, Gladys Hamlett, Grace Byers, Joanne Wilson and Jane Martin.

Legion to Give Medals

Individual medals will be awarded by Alexandria Post 24, of the American Legion, to the best-drilled privates and to the corporals of the two winning squads. Silver trophies will go to the commanding officers of the two best companies, with the awards to be presented at the annual cadet banquet next month.

The tests, which included manuel of arms and precision foot drills, were conducted by student officers. Judges for the drill were Maj. G. W. Vandover and Lieut. Thomas A. Daniels, of the 703d Military Police Battalion, Fort Myer, and Capt. W. T. Bump, Headquarters, Military District of Washington.

Paper Pennies Yield Profit to Boise, Idaho

Boise, Idaho (AP).—Maybe a bad penny always turns up, but that doesn't hold for the paper pennies.

About 300,000 of the paper 1-cent pieces were issued three years ago by the Boise Chamber of Commerce to cope with the shortage of copper coins resulting from sales tax demands. E. G. Harlan, chamber manager, said not more than $10 worth have been redeemed. They were sought by collectors.

Thieves Ride Into Store

New Orleans.—The thieves who robbed one New Orleans grocery store were impatient. They weren't willing to climb into a window or pick a lock. Instead, they rammed through the front door with an automobile, and then took what they wanted.

Stop on Bridge Costs $5

San Francisco.—A $5 fine for stopping on the Oakland Bay bridge cut down traffic stoppages at peak hours by 59 per cent, the State Department of Public Works reports. Motorists have to fork over $5 any time their car runs out of gas on the giant span.

DON WINSLOW
WHO COULD WANT ME BAD ENOUGH TO FORCIBLY KIDNAP ME, I'M ONLY A POOR SCIENTIST!
YOU MAY BE POOR, BUT IMPORTANT... MIGHTY IMPORTANT, PROFESSOR!
NO RESISTANCE, PROFESSOR, AS I DON'T WANT YOU TO GET HURT!
THANKS FOR YOUR SOLICITUDE.
AT THE REAR OF THE GOLDEN ORCHID NIGHT CLUB.
I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU'RE DOING THIS?
YOU'LL SOON KNOW!
AT THE CAFE PHEASANT.
GET GOING, PAL! SOMEONE IMPORTANT WANTS SOME INFORMATION OUTTA YOU!
YOU CAN'T DO THIS...

Postlude

Series of Dance Recitals Climaxed by Sybil Shearer

By Ray C. B. Brown

Sibylline by nature as in name is the young American choreographer, Sybil Shearer, who last evening closed and climaxed the excellent series of dance recitals presented by the Jewish Community Center. Beneath the humor of her lighter fancies, and pervading the very tissues of her exalted conceptions, is the divination of a seeress who perceives the potentials of a moment of time. She also knows the stillness of the body that parallels the silence of the mind—both receptive states of concentrated energy and incipient activity. The physical and the psychic elements of her being work in perfect accord.

At the core of her extraordinary technique, which is so natural as to seem artless and so complex as to be virtuosity, is a fluid movement of unending diversity. She has no stock gestures, no repeated patterns, but an originality that makes dance seem to create itself from the germinal idea. Her program, linked in logic and progessive in power, ranged from the quietude of "In the Cool of the Evening" with its infinite languour and lassitude to the ecstatic vision of "Let the Heavens Open That the Earth May Shine" with its suggestion of spiritual flight, heightened by a costuming that must have been taken from one of William Blake's drawings.

Her selection of music was infallibly related to the subjects, yet each dance could have been done without sound, so patient was the projection of the moods and the symbols. The maddening monotony of routine did not need the Musorgski motif for its satiric efficacy; "In Thee Is Joy" expressed the spirit's happiness even as does Bach's handling of the theme; one forgot the accompanying Chopin pieces in the absorbing choreography of "O Lost!" (the perplexity of indivisuality in the cosmic maze) and "Shallow Water" (the futility of life as it appears to the spiritually submerged).

At Phillips Memorial Gallery yesterday afternoon one heard an engaging piano recital by Virginia Cunningham Dulaski. One regretted only that an artist who has spent several years in Russia did not give one more of that country's recent music in place of Bach, Scarlatti and Chopin. There was, however, a refreshing interlude of three numbers from Aleksandr Krein's Dance Suite, and three unfamiliar pieces by Rakhmaninov—two preludes and an etude-tableau. Charles Griffes' "Nightfall" was also a pleasant novelty from the American scene.

Mrs. Dulaski has a firm technical foundation for her musicianly and imaginative playing. Her touch is eloquent, her phrasing is intelligent, and she has a fine rhythmic sense as well as abundant power. Especially commendable is her pedaling, which was always justly applied and adjutant to her readings.

Young Soldier Sought In Richmond Shooting

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—Richmond police have issued a warrant for a 21-year-old soldier, Timothy Holt, address unknown, in the shooting of a Richmonder, Mendell Schiff, about 35, at his home here about 8 a. m. today. Holt has been charged with felonious shooting.

Schiff was taken to the medical college hospital emergency room where his condition was undetermined, but thought to be serious.

Breeding Cooperative To Start Operations

Frederick, Md., April 29 (Spl.). The Frederick County breeding circuit of the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Inc., will start operations within the next 10 or 15 days, it was announced here yesterday by County Agent Henry B. Shoemaker. The local circuit is composed of 53 dairymen with a total of 1036 cows. S. Harley Holter, New Windsor, Md., has been secured as local technician.

Old Annapolis Homes Open for Tour Today

Annapolis, Md., April 29 (AP).—Famous old homes and gardens of Annapolis will be open to the public tomorrow under the auspices of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. The proceeds will go to the maintenance of the historic Hammond-Harwood House.

Postmaster to Retire

Charles Town, W. Va., April 29. F. O. Trump, postmaster at Kearneysville, this county, for many years, has announced he will avail himself of retirement rights on the basis of age May 1. Succeeding him will be Capt. William Hammond, veteran of World War II.

Farmer Refunds Part of Plow Cost

Twin Falls, Idaho (AP). — Arch Coiner, Twin Falls country farmer, took a disk plow he didn't need to a farm auction and left before another farmer bought it for $227.50.

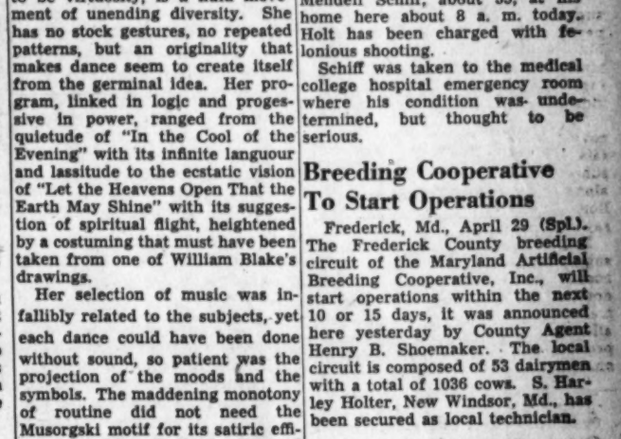
"Too much," said Coiner when he heard about it. Then he sat down, wrote a check for $50 and asked Mrs. Bill Hollenbeck, wife of the auctioneer, to mail it to the buyer.

"Now I can sleep well tonight," he said.

Sea Robin Caught

Los Angeles.—A 12-inch sea robin, the first captured in the Pacific Ocean in 50 years, was hooked on a hand line about three miles off nearby El Segundo, according to a Scripps Institute of Oceanography report. The fish is fairly common in Atlantic waters.

THE MOST FAMOUS BOTTLE IN THE WORLD
AS PORTRAYED BY THE FAMOUS ARTIST
Russell Patterson
HAIG & HAIG
HAIG & HAIG The Oldest Name in Scotch
IT HAD TO BE BETTER TO ENJOY SUCH UNIVERSAL PREFERENCE FOR 219 YEARS
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK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CONSTELLATION
Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, California

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Gags and Buffoonery Hide It, But 'Utopia' Has Thread of a Yarn

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who haven't heard, the "Road to Utopia," traveled by Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour at the Earle Theater, really leads to the Klondike in the gold rush days. For purposes of the screenplay steamed up by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank, it doubles back from the present to the past and then winds down to the present again. In harmony with the lunatic nature of the expedition, the capital-letter points of pause on the author's road map might well have been called Gagville, Songtown and Thrillburg.

Robert Benchley

There isn't an ounce of sense in the whole screenload of tomfoolery. There is, however, a sufficient thread of rawhide narrative to lace the slapstickery and intermittent songs together into an hilarious perpetuation of what has come to be something of a comedy tradition in the joint careers of the three stars.

The scene opens upon the luxurious waning years of the doddering Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hooton, about to receive a call from Duke Johnson, the former partner, believed to have perished in the far north just as "Utopia" was in his grasp. Nervous inquiry as to the manner of his survival leads, to "Well, you see, it was like this," and the inevitable flashback.

It's About a Map

So, early in the first reel Duke and Chester are disclosed as a pair of quick-witted con men, posing as vaudeville performers in a wild and unbridled San Francisco. Their plans for a getaway are interrupted by a murder. The victim had a map of a fabulous gold mine. His daughter, Sal, the cabaret singer, would like to come into possession of the map. So would her boss, the gentlemanly brigand. So would Duke and Chester. So would most everybody else. The killers would just as soon hang onto it.

To satisfy all these ambitions in the most crackpot way possible, they all get aboard the same boat for Alaska. There the chase continues to burn up the "Road" in a crossfire of outrageous nonsensicalities.

A majorit yof these are fresh, crisp and convulsing. Others are not so hot, and still others are flagrantly repetitive of earlier Crosby-Hope-Lamour safaris to strange and distant places.

Dog Plays Straight

There are full-bodied laughs during Duke and Chester's "escape" up a precipitous cliff into a snowslide; Chester's confusion of a fur coat and a live bear in the bunkhouse; their asumption of a guise of the killers, and the hair-trigger predicaments into which they are plunged by Buck, the magnificent Newfounland dog which also played so important a part in London's "Call of the Wild."

The laughometer registers other highs when the late Robert Benchley is superimposed on the screen from time to time as a gratuitous commentator, intent on assisting the spectator in keeping up with the plot, and when a sartorially elegant fellow strolls into the rugged landscape and is asked who he is and if he is in this picture. "No, I'm not in it," says he. "I'm just taking a short cut through here to Stage 10!"

No Camels?

The edge has been pretty well taken off the device of fish and animals talking back to th principals, but the crowds still laugh at it as if it were new.

And that's the way it goes, with frequent interpolations of songs—soloed, duetted, trioed and juggled—some of them with lyrics as inflammable as the bits of high-temperatured action that bob up now and again.

If anyone can find any "acting" in this sort of thing, he can have it. The stellar three go larking along at the top of an antic technique and are tumultuously abetted by Douglas Dumbrille and Hillary Brooke, as the silly chief menace and his gal; Jack Le Rue, Mr. Dumbrille'shatchet-man, and Robert Barrat and Nestor Paiva, as the murderous prospectors who keep the whole thing in motion.

Producer Paul Jones has given the business appreciable production values and Hal Walker adds his application for a straitjacket by the aberrational quality of his direction.

Those not left too limp to care, will be further diverted by a new release in the "Popular Science" series !a cartoon comedy, "Trial of Mr. Wolf' 'and the newsreel on the Earle's new bill.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 3016 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., drama workshop presents "No Time for Comedy," arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; ping pong tournament, prizes, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1011 R st. nw., May Day dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., YMCA; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.; gym open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; information service open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 31st st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., ice skating, 7:30 p. m.; shell jewelry class, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., Spanish class, 7:30 p. m.; ping pong, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit, prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., thirteenth annual exhibit of the Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington; annual exhibit of the Landscape Club of Washington; other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th, World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibit of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; last documents signed for Hitler, including his marriage certificate and will; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Paul and Dorothy Pratt, St. Louis, Mo., open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, exhibit on the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Merry Wives of Windsor," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Road to Utopia," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:55, 9 and 11 a. m.

Capitol—"Whistle Stop," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spiral Staircase," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:16, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Ziegfeld Follies." at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Virginian," at 12, 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Topper Returns," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:30 p. m. "Moonlight Sonata," at 3:50, 6:55 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Grand Illusion," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:35 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 3:45, 6:55 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY GOLLY, IF THAT BELL IS A SALESMAN I'LL THROW HIM OFF THE PORCH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latare Newspaper Features
WANNA BUY A FLOWER, MISTER?
5-2

JANE ARDEN

4-30
SORRY OLD MAN!
YOU CLUMSY FOO— GLUG!
ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN!
ACCIDENT MY EYE—
YOU DID THAT ON PURPOSE!
MY LUGGAGE IS IN THE CAR— WHERE CAN I CHANGE CLOTHES?
I'LL HAVE TO GIVE—MRS. VANDERCOCK WASN'T EXPECTING GUESTS—
WAIT HERE!

HEDDA HOPPER

Hope Springs Eternal!

Hollywood, Calif., April 29.—I hope Metro will do "Romance of Rosy Ridge." It's a love story set in the Civil War era, in which the heroine is crippled. Susan Peters would do it beautifully. Incidentally Susan's newly adopted baby is adorable. . . Metro laid $200,000 on the line for "The Hucksters," hoping that Clark Gable will like it. Well, I'm hoping, too. I want Clark back on the screen . . . Gregory La Cava, who was to have directed Mary Pickford's "There Goes Lona Henry," then sued to get his money is writing an original for Metro. . . . Before Johnny Coy became engaged to Dorothy Babb, he set his sister, Patricia, up in business with her own cleaning establishment. She turned down a screen test. . . . On Winston Churchill's return to England, he hopped over to the south of France to visit the Duke and Duchess of Windsor . . . Jinx Falkenburg's playing tennis like mad back east with Greta Garbo and Bill Paley. She and Tex McCrary are living in Jock Whitney's guest house down Long Island way. Jinx's mother attended to the furnishings.

Jinx Falkenburg

Bustin' Out All Over

Larry Parks' love scenes with Rita Hayworth in "Down to Earth" had to be postponed because he got himself a mess of poison oak while walking in the hills near his home. Hank Fonda picked up a case of poison ivy from his own garden; so he's not making merry with Linda Darnell these days in "My Darling Clementine." Ah, spring . . . When Loren Tindall finishes "Gallant Journey," he'll be off to New York to arrange his third piano concert tour. His repertoire will include an original sonata dedicated to Diana Lynn, the girl he loved and lost . . . Marc Platt's getting his pals from the ballet troupe to help him move into his new Burbank house next Sunday. Sounds like fun to me . . . Fritz Leiber and Paul Kelly are reunited in "Flight to Paradise." In the dim dark past, both were members of the Robert Mantell Repertory Company.

The Women

With female producers getting ahead in our town, I'm wondering why the big boys have overlooked Phyllis Laughton. She's assisted Mitch Leisen and Cecil B. De Mille. Oliva De Havilland and Paulette Goddard won't make a picture without her. She's the wife of George Seaton, who made history with "Junior Miss." Maybe the reason she doesn't get a chance to direct or produce is that she's too important to other big shots, who'd find it hard getting along without her. If that's the case, it's unfair. If I were in the position, she'd be the first person I'd sign . . . There are times when you feel like spanking stars; then you want to hug them for their generous impulses. They never let down their own motion picture relief fund home. When Van Johnson was too ill to do "The Devil and Miss Jones" for the Screen Guild show, Jack Carson, Betty Grable and Dame May Whitty immediately volunteered their services. They'll do "The Perfect Specimen."

Double Duty

Alan and Sue Ladd are pretty smart when it comes to business. They've rented their newly acquired ranch for background shots on "Stallion Road." Incidentally, both Ronnie Reagan and Zachary Scott will do their own riding and jumping for that picture. Seems they're a couple of horsemen from away back . . . George Sidney and Jack Cummings huddling over a new musical for Metro . . . Roddy McDowall and Douglas Fairbanks, jr. will do Stevenson's "Kidnapped" for the air waves.

Md. Judge Orders Six Slot Machines Returned to Lodge

Cumberland, Md., April 26 (AP).—The city police department has been ordered to return to the owners six slot machines seized last October from the home of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles during a raid.

Judge Joseph D. Mish has ruled in Washington County Circuit Court that Cumberland has no authority under existing ordinances to retain such devices taken in raids. The State, however, has authority, he pointed out.

The Hagerstown jurist heard the appeal because Chief Justice William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper, as members of the Eagles, were disqualified from acting in the case.

Judge Mish affirmed the fine of $100 and costs imposed in police court here by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew upon John H. Hager, a trustee of the lodge.

Nebraskan 'Collects' Old Covered Bridges

Lincoln, Nebr.—Covered bridges are a thing of the past to almost everybody except Frod C. Williams, who collects pictures and data about them as a hobby.

Photographs and stories about bridges in 22 States are included in the collection. Its latest addition is a picture of a snow-covered span in Iowa, the only one from that State.

The Massachusetts Highway Department sent 8-by-10-inch glossy prints of every covered bridge in the State, and those of Maine, Maryland and Missouri contributed smaller photographs.

New Mines to Boost Coal Output in Russia

London.—Russia's coal production under the new 5-year plan will bring 30 additional mines into operation and boost output to 25 million tons in 1950, a Moscow radio report has announced.

Major General Maltsov, writing in Trud, newspaper organ of the government-controled trades unions, said that one of the major coal basins under the plan will be the new Pechora coal basin. Pechora already "is contributing one-fifth of the total Soviet fuel coal output, although development of this basin was started as late as 1941."

$20,000 Fire Sweeps Barn at Maryland Dairy

Cumberland, Md., April 26 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the barn of the Mason Dairy, near Cresaptown, today, and at least two cows perished in the flames that swept the huge frame and concrete block structure.

Nearly 100 cows were led to safety before the roof collapsed, but one was so badly burned it had to be destroyed. Four others of the frightened animals ran back into the burning building and had to be re-rescued.

The damage, partly covered by insurance, was estimated by Bert A. Mason, jr., and John T. Mason, who operate the dairy, as at least $20,000.

Double Enrollment

Columbus, Ohio.—Sign of the times:

There now are 15,936 students at Ohio State University, more than double the total enrolled during the spring quarter last year.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 29.—The Soviet newspapermen now touring America told this story of the government decorations awarded to Russian writers. When Stalin saw the proposed awards, he asked why a novelist whose book he had admired wasn't on the list. "Because he drinks too much," was the reply . . . "But he wrote a good book," said Stalin . . . "Nevertheless, he's a good drinker, said the committee member . . . "Nevertheless, he wrote a good novel," said Stalin . . . "He's a very good drinker," said the member . . . "He wrote a very good novel," said Stalin . . . "He's a very, very good drinker," continued the member . . . "He wrote a very, very good novel," said Stalin, "so let's stop this very, very, very business, and give him the medal."

Archibald MacLeish

Ben Smith, the international industrialist, is leaving for Europe shortly on another of his mysterious trips . . . The London Daily Express has bought the serialization rights to Ralph Ingersoll's "Top Secret," in which Britain's top military leaders are criticised . . . Archibald MacLeish has sold his home in Washington and is returning to his farm in Massachusetts. He wants no job, and will devote all his time to writing . . . The sponsors of one of the top crime shows in radio have ordered the program revamped because of a rebellion among network officials who consider it too brutal for young listeners.

Thursday's dispatch from Tokyo reported that Allied Headquarters in Tokyo had granted permission to the Toho Film Studios to use the song "Paper Moon" in a Jap movie, "Those Who Build a New World." The United Press report stated that Allied Headquarters accepted a deposit of 2,500 yen in behalf of the copyright owners who were unkown to headquarters' music division . . . "Paper Moon" was written by Billy Rose and Harold Arlen for a show called "The Great Magoo," by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler. Rose produced the show, which flopped after a few performances. Now, more than 20 years later, the song is popular and the royalties to lyricist Rose more than equal his loss in producing the show.

Oscar Hammerstein 2d, coproducer of "Annie Get Your Gun," will be on a ship en route to Australia when the show opens on Broadway . . . The show's sudden postponement came without warning to Jules Glaenzer, who had scheduled a party for the cast and his friends after the opening. Because the food, drinks and waiters already had been ordered, Glaenzer had his opening night party for the show which didn't open . . . Corey Ford is recuperating at his home in New Hampshire, after a gall-bladder operation at Harkness Pavilion . . . Bill Mauldin sent a specially bound copy of his "Up Front" to Col. Egbert White, who was his boss at Stars and Stripes, inscribed: "To the Colonel From His Problem Sergeant."

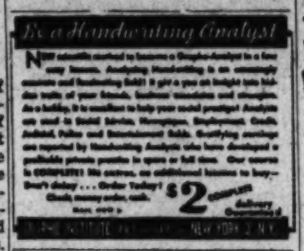
A management consultant, in giving some counsel to George Putnam of NBC, told this story: After Calvin Coolidge retired from the White House, the chairman of the board of a nationally known bank invited the Nation's No. 1 encourager of thrift to become an honorary member of the board of directors. "You wouldn't have to do any work as an honorary director," he told Coolidge. "And it would encourage people to save" . . . Coolidge declined, and then suggested to the retreating banker, "I would be interested, however, in becoming an honorary depositor."

Leopold Stokowski wants to sign Andrew McKinley, the new tenor, for his next film assignment . . . Sunny Skylar, the author of the hit song, "Atlanta, Ga.," drove through the city last week. He was fined for speeding, then couldn't get a hotel reservation and had to spend the night sleeping in his car . . . Irving Berlin has three sets of lyrics for "Doin' the What Comes Naturally" from "Annie Get Your Gun." The first is for use in the show, the second is a cleaned-up version for radio, and the third is a private version which he sings at parties.

One of the most publicized of the newer magazines will be withdrawn from sale shortly because of too many unsold copies . . . Just before Petrillo settled his battle with the film companies, Mrs. Nate Blumberg, wife of the head of Universal Films, reported that although her husband had returned she couldn't see him for days. Mrs. Blumberg sighed: "Nate's back, and Petrillo's got him" . . . Henry Wallace walked into a Los Angeles drug store last week and dictated his own prescription to the druggist: "One teaspoonful of ammonia, one teaspoonful of salt, two aspirins, lemon juice, and mix in hot water." Then he turned to his cold-sniffling aides, Harold Young and Joel Fischer, and prescribed: "Each of you drink half. It will fix your colds, and I won't catch any."

Jackie Coogan's new radio writer for his "Forever Ernest" series has changed the name of Jackie's character from "Ernest Botch" to "Ernest Tripp," because he feels that Tripp sounds funnier and is the kind of name the public would associate with a helpless, sadsack character—forgetting about the internationally distinguished and successful head of Pan-American Airways, Juan Trippe . . . The reported deal, whereby Gillette allegedly paid Mike Jacobs $50,000 for the first-refusal rights to the Conn-Louis broadcast, never was made . . . WOR is releasing a record album, "A Quick Course in Spanish" . . . When the Lilienthal Special Committee on Atomic Energy finished its report for the State Department a motion was made to translate it into all languages, so that it will be understood everywhere. A fellow-up mation was passed that its garbled form first be translated into English so that it will be understood in Washington.

Correspondents Edgar Snow, Darrell Berrigan, Norman Soong and Frank Robertson now reside in the Tokyo home which belonged to the manager of the Nippon Oil Co. The late owner of the house was one of the thousand-odd Japs killed during the bombings by standing on the roofs of their homes, writing poetry about the spectacular beauty of the raids and then trying to catch the B-29's firebombs as they fell from the planes.



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NEW TIMES for your favorite Programs ON WTOP

TUESDAY, APR. 30

5:30 to 8:00 A. M.
5:30 Corn Squeezin Time
5:45 " " "
6:00 " " "
6:15 " " "
6:30 " " "
6:45 Breakfast Table News
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:15 " "
7:30 Sunshine Reporter
7:40 Mahoney and Godfrey
8:00 CBS Morning News Roundup
8:15 Arthur Godfrey
8:30 " "
8:45 " "

9:00 A. M.
9:00 News, Godfrey & Mahoney
9:15 Home Service Daily
9:30 Evelyn Winters
9:45 Bachelors Children

10:00 A. M.
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 Tena & Tim
10:45 Aunt Jenny

11:00 A. M.
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Big Sister
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday

12:00 Noon
12:00 News at High Noon
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Young Dr. Malone
12:45 Road of Life

1:00 P. M.
1:00 Second Mrs. Burton
1:15 Perry Mason
1:30 Rosemary
1:45 Life Can Be Beautiful

2:00 P. M.
2:00 Aunt Mary
2:15 Dr. Paul
2:30 Janica Grey
2:45 Time to Remember

3:00 P. M.
3:00 G E House Party
3:15 " " and News
3:30 Stumpus
3:45 " "

4:00 P. M.
4:00 Arthur Godfrey
4:15 " "
4:30 Top Tune Time
4:45 " "

5:00 P. M.
5:00 Top Tune Time
5:15 " "
5:30 News and City Desk
5:45 Robert Trout—News

6:00 P. M.
6:00 Top News and Washington Diary
6:15 Speaking of Sports
6:30 American Melody Hour
6:45 " "

7:00 P. M.
7:00 Big Town
7:15 " "
7:30 Theater of Romance
7:45 " " " News

8:00 P. M.
8:00 Inner Sanctum
8:15 " "
8:30 This Is My Best
8:45 " "

9:00 P. M.
9:00 Crime Photographer
9:15 " "
9:30 Open Hearing
9:45 " "

10:00 P. M.
10:00 Lanny Ross Show
10:15 Jack Smith Show
10:30 Factfinder
10:45 Frontiers of Science

11:00 P. M.
11:00 News, Daly & Harsch
11:15 Arch McDonald's Moondial
11:30 " "
11:45 Records

Midnite
12:00 News and Les Brown Orch.
12:15 " "
12:30 Louis Armstrong Orch.
12:45 " "
12:55 News
1:00 Sign Off

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April Farm Prices Highest Since 1920

Major Advances in Meat Animals, Fruits, Cotton Reported by Agriculture Dept.

Major advances in meat animals, fruits and cotton prices lifted the general level of farm product prices in April to the highest point since July, 1920, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

The level was 212 per cent of the 1909-14 average compared with 209 in March and 203 in April last year.

The April prices averaged 17 per cent above parity, compared with 16 per cent for March and with 17 per cent a year ago. Under farm legislation, parity prices are prices deemed to be fair to producers and consumers alike.

The department said that all livestock and livestock products except eggs, turkeys, butter fat and milk, were steady to higher during April, with cattle, lambs and chickens showing the largest gains.

Crop prices moved 5 points higher, with cotton and fruits making the greatest strides.

The average prices received by farmers and the parity prices, respectively, for major commodities on April 15 were reported as follows:

Cotton, 23.59 and 22.44 cents a pound; wheat, $1.58 and $1.60 a bushel; corn, $1.16 and $1.16; oats, 76.1 and 72.2 cents; rye, $1.95 and $1.30; rice, $1.89 and $1.47; grain sorghum, $2.40 and $2.19 per 100 pounds; soybeans, $2.14 and $1.74 a bushel.

Peanuts, 8.69 and 8.69 cents a pound; potatoes, $1.62 and $1.32 a bushel; apples, $3.81 and $1.74 a bushel; sweet potatoes, $2.45 and $1.59.

Hogs, $14.20 and $13.20 per 100 pounds; cattle, $13.70 and $9.81; calves, $14.30 and $12.20; lambs, $14.00 and $10.60; butterfat, 51.1 and 47.1 cents a pound; milk, wholesale, $3.23 and $2.72 per 100 pounds; chickens, live, 24.3 and 20.6 cents a pound, and eggs, 31.3 and 32.7 cents a dozen.

Sisters Marry in Quadruple Ceremony

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GROCER LOSES FOUR DAUGHTERS—The Saieg sisters, married Sunday at Detroit's St. George Syrian Orthodox Church in quadruple ceremony, cut their wedding cakes. Left to right are: Farah Canansi and Rosie, 18; Louis Snage and Dorothy, 19; Mitchell Salhaney and Marie, 21; and George Saieg and Helen, 22. Father of the girls is a grocer

McGarraghy Sees Market Holding Here

The Washington market—fastest growing metropolitan area in the United States—is a good investment, Joseph C. McGarraghy, new Board of Trade president, declared yesterday.

McGarraghy, in his first public address since his election as board president, spoke at a National Transitads, Inc., luncheon at the Carlton Hotel.

Washington, he said, "is the one great city as the principal exception" to the diminishing urbanization trend in the United States. "We do not know how long that will continue, but all of the factors are present which will enable us to state with complete justification that we have not reached the time when the trend in Washington will be reversed.

"We may, with confidence, continue to invest in the Washington market."

Washington, he said, "has been uncommonly backward in analysing itself. During normal times, this lack of information is not serious, but during the period we are now undergoing, it is a serious matter because a great many misunderstandings about Washington's future have been developing."

The new president told of the Board of Trade plans to publish another book within the next couple of months which will bring these studies up to date and contain revised estimates of some future activities.

Supreme Court to Advise U. S. Judges in Eviction Cases

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Supreme Court soon will say what Federal judges ought to do to save people from being put out of their homes by landlords.

The court agreed to review two cases in which the Federal courts did nothing.

One of these cases was started by Dr. Lucas J. Lee to evict Robert C. Bever and his wife and child from a house Dr. Lee owned. While the case was before a Covington, Ky., justice of the peace, Bever asked the Federal court there for an injunction, which was refused him.

Bever obeyed the State court and moved out. The Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals then refused to help him, saying that since Bever had moved there was nothing to decide.

The other case came from Columbus, Ohio, where the Sixth Circuit Court again refused to stop a tenant from being evicted, while he had an appeal pending.

The Supreme Court now will say whether these evictions ought not to have been blocked by the Federal courts.

The Department of Justice went into the cases on behalf of the OPA. The department, asking that the appeals be heard, said that landlords will be encouraged to attempt unlawful evictions if they are allowed to strip tenants of legal protection by putting them out before they are able to ask for help in the Federal courts.

The department warned that any break in the present rent control system would bring hardship upon unlawfully evicted tenants and extreme pressure on the rent ceilings.

The Supreme Court yesterday remained in mourning for the late Chief Justice Stone, his chair being draped in black. Justices Rutledge and Jackson were absent, the latter prosecuting war criminals in Nurnberg, Germany.

Besides taking up the landlord-tenant cases, the court yesterday decided that:

The Wage-Hour Act applies to maintenance workers in a New York City building where many tenants are doing an interstate business in dresses.

Sending military information to Germany did not amount to spying in a case where the data had been published in books, magazines and the like.

The Federal Power Commission was wrong when it refused to license development of the Cedar River by an Iowa hydroelectric cooperative.

The court will review dismissal of two Paterson, N. J., bank directors by the Federal Reserve Board.

Commission on Human Rights Headed by Mrs. Roosevelt

New York, April 29 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed the hope today that the United Nations Economic and Social Council will be able to help "keep the peace of the world" by "helping human beings to live together so they may be happy and content."

She spoke after being chosen temporary chairman of the Council's Commission on Human Rights, one of four commissions which met at United Nations headquarters to start setting up machinery for a comprehensive world-wide organization to deal with economic and social problems.

The commissions devoted their initial meetings to organization work and started drafting plans which will be laid before the Economic and Social Council when it meets in New York, May 25.

The Economic and Social Council, when it is finally developed, is expected to be the most elaborate international organization ever created.

United Nations officials, outlining its aims, have declared its importance in maintaining world peace will be equal to that of the Security Council.

While the Security Council deals with political problems which threaten peace immediately, the Economic and Social Council will try to work out a long-range program to remove the causes of war.

The commissions which met today are the Temporary Social Commission, the Commission on Human Rights, the Economic and Employment Commission and the Subcommission on the Status of Women.

The Statistical Commission and the temporary Transport and Communications Commission postponed their sessions because all members had not arrived.

Wheat King Plans Record Haul of Grain

Hardin, Mont., April 29 (AP).—The world's greatest wheat farmer sets his sights on a new record today.

Brig. Gen. Thomas D. Campbell, known to some as the "Henry Ford of farming," announced a fleet of trucks would seek a world record by hauling 24,000 bushels of wheat from his farming corporation tomorrow, enough wheat to fill 16 waiting boxcars.

Campbell is out to triple the 8,000 bushels carried into Climax, Minn., Friday by 200 farmers. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, and Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, were present.

Tomorrow's farm-to-railroad convoy will be the opening gun in moving 400,000 bushels or 267 boxcars of wheat, from Campbell's Montana farms for the world's famine-stricken areas.

The Air Forces general, a member of the national famine emergency relief council, has termed the 30-cent per bushel bonus on wheat delivered before May 25 "undoubtedly the most fair, generous and protective proposal ever made by any government to its citizens."

State Store Homeless

Hillsboro, Ohio.—The housing pinch is on the State Liquor Department.

Unless the department can find a location to house the state liquor store here before May 1, they may have to close the outlet. Their present location has been leased to a private business.

Army Accused of Wasting Thousands of Tons of Food

The Army yesterday was accused of widespread wastage of critical foodstuffs, including sugar, flour, butter and meats.

The acusation was made in a report of a committee to investigate Army handling of food, that was appointed last year by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

While the Nation was facing restricted diets because of a worldwide shortage of wheat, fats and oils and sugar, the Army was charged with waste through negligence of thousands of tons of such critical items as flour, sugar, butter and meats.

While much of the world was beeing limited to a bread diet of 150 grams a day (3 slices) and standards as low as 900 calories a day (starvation limit is 2000), the Army was accused of "forcing issues" of sugar, flour, caned fruit juices and other canned goods, because Army regional food depots had become overloaded with them.

Army Takes Action

The committee making the report was headed by John L. Hennessey, executive vice president of the Statler Hotels, Inc., New York City. In releasing the report, the Army stated that it had "ordered action taken to prevent recurrences of these instances, which occurred largely because of sudden manpower shifts at the peak of demobilization."

Among the committee's recommendations was one that all officers, including West Point cadets, take special courses in messing and handling of foods.

Among specific cases of food wastage the committee reported:

1. Excessive stores of groceries, particularly dry groceries. These stocks were reported greatly in excess of the 45-day minimum authorized.

2. Regional depots made "forced issues" of commodities scarce in civilian stores in order to unload excessive stocks. These included sugar, flour, canned fruit juices and other canned goods.

3. Many posts were overloaded by Army market centers with butter, meat, cheese and vegetables at times when civilian supplies were critically short.

4. Tremendous losses of food due to oversupplies were reported. More than half a million pounds of badly-needed flour was found badly infested with boll weevils. Ten thousand pounds of dried fruit was found to be wormy; more than 1000 cases of canned milk allowed to become unuseable; 14 thousand pounds of macaroni and spaghetti permitted to become mildewed, and more than 1000 bags of coffee spoiled.

5. Carelessness in requisition and distribution of food at various posts reported causing "serious losses."

6. Improper storage charged with causing other high losses. The committee reported beef spoiled because of storage at high temperatures. Large amounts of butter were found contaminated by being stored with fish and onions.

14 Carloads of Rancid Butter

7. Much inferior merchandise accepted through faulty Army inspection. One post had 14 carloads (16,800 cases) of rancid butter.

8. Preparation and handling of food in Army messes were termed "inefficient and wasteful." Cooking and serving were "definitely below the accepted practices of commercial hotels and restaurants."

The report also bitterly assailed the sanitary conditions discovered. The committee in terming the sanitation 'definitely substandard" blamed inferior personnel, unsatisfactory rank and pay for food personnel, laxity and incompetency of supervision and inspection, and inadequate training.

To correct conditions, the report recommended (1) training of all officers in food handling; (2) a food service corps of 60,000 officers and men for each million soldiers; (3) permanent kitchen police, with each man on KP receiving extra pay, and (4) shorter hours for kitchen personnel. At present kitchen personnel average 63 hours a week, the report said.

Big Five Packers Regain Control of Plants From U. S.

President Truman announced yesterday that the "Big Five" of the meat packing industry would be released from Government control last midnight.

The five, Armour, Swift and Company, Wilson, Cudahy and Morrell, were seized by the Government January 26, along with a number of smaller companies and operating units following a prolonged labor dispute.

The White House said that a number of the smaller companies already had been released from Government operation. The release of the Big Five means, in effect, the return of control of the meat-packing industry to private operations. A total of 260 plant originally were seized by the Government.

Return of the plants to their owners is expected to have little, if any, effect on the meat situation. The Government seizure had been of a token nature only. The plants were operated by their regular managements in the name of the Government.

BUS

From Page 1

state Commerce Commission by the company. A hearing on the request will be held by the ICC between May 25 and 28, officials said.

12 Hours Required

Doleful note for stranded commuters yesterday was word from the company that 12 hours would be required to get buses rolling on full schedules after the strike is terminated. A Labor Department spokesman said Government seizure of the strike-bound line is "a very remote possibility."

Negotiations began yesterday at 11 a. m. and continued in separate sessions until 3 p. m., when a joint meeting was called between union and management by the conciliators, Gilbert McCutcheon and Martin O'Connell.

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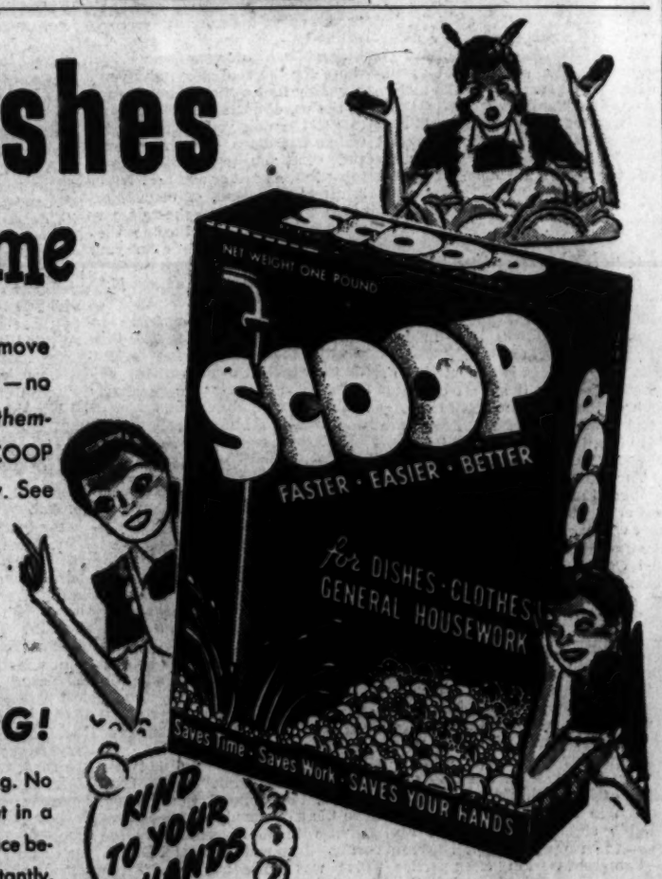
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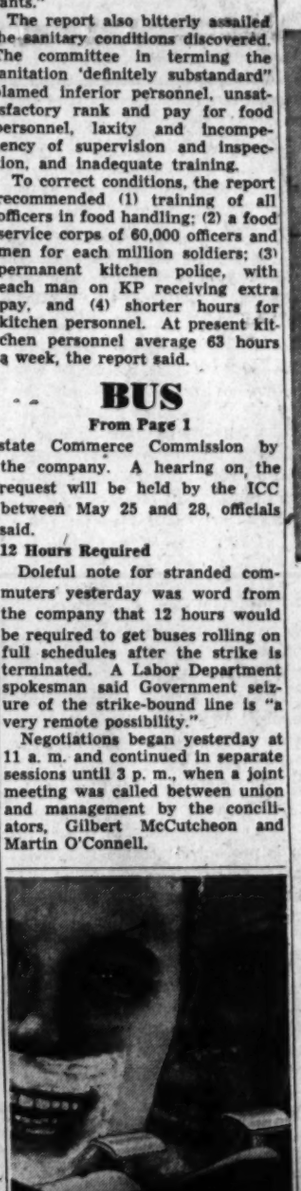

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Tuesday, April 30, 1946

Bilbo's Leave

Dense irony must have befogged the Senate when it unanimously consented last week to struggle along with its legislative task for the next two months without the aid of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo. The Man from Mississippi had held the floor for three hours to deliver a tirade against the British loan and a magazine which had classified him as the worst man in the Senate. He had intended to "talk six months if necessary" to beat the loan bill. But his demagoguery was cut short, as he told the Senate, "because four peckerwoods down in Mississippi are trying to get my job." Holding its breath in fear that The Man might change his mind, the Senate bowed to the stronger claim of Mississippi politics.

The striking thing about this episode is not the fact that the Senate has in its midst a little tin boss whose concept of democracy is the filibuster. Rather it is that the Senate is so feeble in dealing with the occasional bigoted windbag who finds his way into its midst. In a country as big and as varied as ours, the democratic process must be expected to turn up a few misfits who have no understanding of the national interest. They have to be tolerated until their constituents come to realize the boomerang tendencies of demagoguery. But there is no reason why the Senate should permit itself to be paralyzed by them, as it has often done in the past.

One is tempted to say that the legislative program has been saved by the sudden activity of "four peckerwoods" down in Mississippi. Doubtless that would be exaggeration. But it is not exaggeration to say that the American people are disgusted by the continued helplessness of the Senate in the face of gab-fests sponsored by one or two or a handful of its members. The Senate itself cannot say that it would be happy to make permanent The Man Bilbo's leave of absence. But it can say that no one shall henceforth inflict his will upon the Senate by the device of endless talk. It can modify its rules to save itself from contempt at the hands of narrow and bigoted obstructionists, and the Senate ought to realize that it will never regain its prestige in the eyes of the people until this step has been taken.

Scientists And Politics

Some rather disturbing implications arise from the view expressed by Dr. Isaiah Bowman before the National Academy of Sciences that scientists should remain aloof from helping determine international policies. Dr. Bowman, who is president of Johns Hopkins University, holds that "science can reach far in affecting international affairs, but when it enters the field of policy-making it is at a loss. It then enters a field as complex as man itself." The assumption seems to be that scientists should sit idly by and watch the adoption of policies they believe to be wrong. We cannot agree. It is of great importance to the welfare of the Nation, we believe, that scientists be encouraged to state their views fully on political matters in which science is involved.

As a case in point there is the pending McMahon bill on control of atomic energy. The bill as it stands is a good one. If scientists had not spoken up vigorously both in their own behalf and for an enlightened national policy toward atomic energy, there is good reason to believe that the impossibly restrictive May-Johnson bill would already have been passed. The considered opinion of scientists on the potentialities of the atomic bomb, moreover, has been directly responsible for the effort to evolve a workable international policy toward atomic energy as exemplified in the Acheson report.

It is true, of course, that men who have made a career of science may be unversed in the ways of politics and the technique of compromise. But it is likewise true that most politicians by training are not competent to pass judgment on the ramifications of scientific discoveries. Were the decisions left to them alone, there would be an unfortunate tendency to discard the more important long view in favor of more immediate material considerations. Many of our best minds are now found in scientific pursuits. While that in itself does not make the opinions of scientists on international matters the final word, it does warrant a hearing and a healthy respect for them which Congress thus far has wisely given. It is not necessary for scientists to become politicians—though it might help to have more scientific thinking in politics. But it is important for scientists to continue to expound their convictions on the effects of science on international policy. Only by a thorough weighing and compounding of such views can intelligent policy be made.

Taft's Gift

Senator Taft's case against the financial agreement with Britain and the substitution of a plain, stringless gift is trenchant as well as plausible. It is the only case we have seen that has any pretense to intellectual respectability. With some of his arguments we cannot take issue, because we ourselves subscribed to them while the negotiations were in progress. A gift instead of a loan, to be sure, would have been preferable, and for the reasons that Mr. Taft sets forth. But how many Senators, we wonder, would agree with Senator Taft? Very few. The American negotiators made a very careful estimate of congressional opinion before they concluded the arrangement with Britain, and they found that a gift was plainly infeasible. Accordingly the choice is not between a loan and a gift, it is between a loan and nothing at all. In other words, any rejection of the loan, or any more strings attached to it, would undo many months of labor, and leave nothing in its place. Thus the entire world would be stalemated in its political and economic relations.

Even, however, if Congress were to vote for a gift (coupled, as Senator Taft would couple it, with a writing-off of all lend-lease obligations), we should not have made any progress. For the British, in return for a gift, would not consider any marriage between the pound sterling and the dollar such as the present agreement contemplates. The aid afforded by that agreement is felt to be barely sufficient to enable them to take this step. Yet this is the beginning step in world reconstruction, for, to all practical purposes, these two currencies are the coin that moves world business. Thus free interchangeability of pounds and dollars, which is what the currency tie means, amounts to financial demobilization. In this agreement financial demobilization is linked to commercial demobilization. Fifty per cent of the world's trade is at present done by the sterling bloc of nations, and these nations deal with each other on an exclusive basis. Thus, if we made a Taft gift instead of a loan, the return to this Nation in terms of our foreign policy would be nil.

Let us keep our minds on this aspect of the agreement. The agreement as it stands is a political agreement of the first magnitude. Just as our signature to the United Nations Charter marks our belief in a political organization for the world, so our signature to this financial agreement marks our belief in an economic and financial organization. One without the other, in our judgment, would be insupportable. A political organization could not thrive in a bloc world. On the contrary, it would disintegrate as the blocs fought to keep their rivals out of what they considered spheres of influence, and would be reduced to a tooth and claw struggle. Surely this needs no emphasis to anybody who remembers the pattern between wars—when Germany went from bilateralism to economic warfare and finally to hostilities. The question would be asked of Senator Taft as to what kind of a world he wants.

It is axiomatic that this stricken world of ours requires a common law for its interrelations. Law is a foundation of a community. While law is being built up slowly, we can at least develop a body of rules in that part of our interrelations which is the most sensitive, viz., trade. This financial agreement affirms the good old American rule dating back to George Washington of a free field and no favor. No other nation can return to this rule without aid, not even Britain, for they are all so weakened by war and deprivation that they are forced, as Senator Murdoch should know, into a "save himself who can" attitude. To this Nation and to this Nation alone has come the creditor function which the British used to possess; in other words, the function of leadership. Failure to approve this loan would be a default of leadership. Approval would enable the British not only to repair their shattered fortunes but also to assist the United States in stabilizing other devastated nations. Senator Taft talks of the financial burden imposed by the proposed credit to Britain, but the burden is as nothing compared to the burden which would be imposed upon us by a repudiation of this credit arrangement. It would be a burden expressed in handouts to keep alive nations which would be kept on a dead center of economic paralysis.

Japan Seeks A Cabinet

Given the present situation in Japan, with General MacArthur having the last word, the resignation of the Shidehara cabinet does not foreshadow any major changes in the policies or, for that matter, even necessarily in the composition of the government. Shidehara's action was obviously prompted by the fact that since the recent general election spokesmen of parties representing far more than a majority of the newly chosen Diet have clamored for a new government. Furthermore, having normally associated himself with the Progressive Party, whose leader he has become, Shidehara could no longer profess to be above politics.

Of the 466 seats in the Diet the Progressives command only 92. Even if Shidehara succeeds in winning the support of the 79 independent deputies this would still leave him lacking more than 60 votes less for a bare majority. To remain in office he would have to secure the collaboration not only of the independents but also of the Socialists, who have 93 seats, or of the Liberals. But since the Liberals emerged as the leading party, having won 141 places in the Diet, and have expected to be entrusted with the job of forming a government, their readiness to serve under Shidehara is problematical.

The one thing that may get them to change their mind about that is the fact that their leader, Ichiro Hatoyama, is under a cloud. In 1937 he wrote a book in which he warmly praised Mussolini and Hitler and urged the Japanese to pursue a policy of close collaboration with the Axis. Furthermore, in making out the questionnaire which the occupation authorities had used to determine who was and who was not to be included in the political purge lists, Hatoyama had forgotten to include mention of this book. There is thus a possibility that instead of being premier, as he had begun to assume he would be, Hatoyama might be barred from political life. In that case his party might show a greater readiness than it has manifested thus far in entering a coalition headed by Shidehara. In any event the new government, whatever it is, will have to rest on a coalition. The most likely possibility, at the moment, is that this coalition will be made up of Liberals, Progressives, right-wing Socialists and nonpartisan elements. So far, however, nothing resembling a feasible coalition has begun to emerge in Japan. So, despite his resignation, Shidehara is staying on by default.

Venus In Germany

Among various evidences of seriously deteriorated morale among American soldiers serving with the occupation forces in Germany, General McNarney cites the "excessive venereal disease rate." This was followed by an Associated Press dispatch from Frankfurt which indicated that General McNarney had by no means exaggerated this phase of his many disciplinary difficulties. A medical officer, Maj. Claude M. Eberhart of Chicago, was quoted as saying that the rate of venereal infection in the European theaters had risen to 211 cases per thousand men a year, and that there have been occasions and places where it had risen to 427 per thousand.

The figures show that venereal disease has become one of the great postwar problems, and also that venereal plague and famine are very closely related. In the first few weeks after the German surrender the increase of venereal disease among the troops in Germany was attributed to the blanket prohibition against fraternization with the Germans, which, it was said, had led many soldiers to seek the company of the lowest sort of prostitutes. The rate of infection, however, continued to rise alarmingly even after the prohibition was removed.

It appears that both the proportion of promiscuous German girls and the number of them who are infected is extremely large. These phenomena may be attributed to various causes, among them the collapse of normal restraints under the Nazis, the open encouragement of illegitimate childbearing by the regime, the demoralization induced by the incessant bombardments, the acute and always increasing shortage of housing, and the inability of the German medical authorities to control the spread of disease under such conditions. To this must be added—after the surrender—the problem of the "displaced persons," the fact that in many of the war-ravaged countries rape has become commonplace, and, finally, the ever present factor of hunger. As the pinch grows tighter, Major Eberhart points out, the number of girls and women "willing to sell themselves for chocolate bars and the necessities that the soldiers can provide" will increase.

General McNarney, as his recent order indicates, is seeking to meet the problem by an all-round tightening of discipline and the reestablishment of drills, parades and other ceremonials. This will have the effect of curtailing the free time of the soldier and to that extent diminish his opportunities for getting into trouble. It is also expected to have a psychological effect; that of increasing his pride in himself and his calling and so of making him more circumspect about the company he keeps when on leave.

Whether this simple recipe will work is hard to say. The loose manner of life into which so many occupation troops appear to have fallen is probably traceable to a complex of causes. One of them undoubtedly is boredom, but whether this is to be removed merely by heavier garrison routine is something else. Another factor is the great seductive power with which the soldier is invested by virtue of his pay and his access to the PX. Still another factor is the extent to which the new cures for venereal diseases have removed the fear of the consequences of infection, though, contrary to hopes, the new drugs like penicillin, so far from diminishing the venereal diseases, seem actually to have encouraged them.

ORCHARD

The honey hour passes
From every fruiting tree
And petals on the grasses
No longer lure the bee.

The bright, improvident flowers
Have left the branches bare.
Are winnowed by the showers,
Are dust along the air.

But steadfast under cover
And closed against the rains,
When the brief bloom is over,
A secret pledge remains.

And in the autumn glitter
There will be harvested
From all the green and bitter
The luscious and the red.

SARA KING CARLETON.

"Welcome Back!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Milk Price

Fairness to 1700 members of the Dairy Union prompts me to call attention to an apparent discrepancy appearing in all the Washington Sunday papers regarding milk costs.

Assuming consumption at 135,000 gallons daily (statement of Bruce B. Derrick, head of Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association), or 540,000 quarts, an increase of $7.20 per week ($1.20 per day) for the above 1700 employes amounts to 38/100 cents per quart.

HARRY J. MARX,
President, Local 246, Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes.
Washington.

"Chief Justice"

Your suggestion in the editorial "Chief Justice," of April 25, that the lineup of Supreme Court Justices in the 1944-45 term points to a selection of a new Chief Justice, indicates very pretty but inaccurate thinking.

The picture appears to call for the appointment of Justice Jackson or Justice Reed from among the men now serving. But this method indicates that the necessary "quality (was very) dormant"—even somnolent—in the late Chief Justice himself in one of the opposing sides.

This is not to say that either Mr. Jackson or Mr. Reed is not qualified. But I suggest criteria that represent more than pretty thinking and not pigeon-holing. Is either of the opposite blocs undesirably extremist? Is the middle group pusillanimous? Why think in terms of the group in this connection except from the viewpoint of administration? In short, what has the individual done and what can de do?

LLOYD BUCHANAN.
Washington.

French Constitution

It is distressing to find columnists still sounding off on international questions with the same opinions and prejudices they held in the prewar period.

A case in point is Barnet Nover's observations on the draft constitution of the French Constituent Assembly whose chief significance, in his view, is that it derives its main support from French Communists.

The objections seem to center around the provision for an all-powerful assembly elected by direct vote which would in turn, elect the President, control the Premier and Cabinet and choose 20 of 30 members of the high court. Blinded by sharp struggle over economic, political and religious issues, rightist and MRP leaders cannot see the similarity of a single chamber with that of the British House of Commons where a majority virtually controls all government functions.

To attribute weakness and opportunism to French Socialists in their common stand with the Communists is to deprecate the only real hope of uprooting reaction and fascism in France and of creating genuine stability in western Europe—the rapprochement between the two great working class parties.

Overshadowing any satisfaction that the Kremlin might derive from approval of the proposed constitution is the victory of the will of the French people to throw off the yoke of the ruling 300 families and to march in the path of liberty, equality and fraternity.

I. G.
Washington.

"Public Employe Union"

Permit me to protest against the reactionary doctrine propounded in your editorial, "Public Employe Union," denying the right of the Federal employe to strike. You admit the right of employes to strike against private employers. Then why do you deny the same right to those who are employed by the Federal Government, which is clearly the tool of the employing class? HAROLD WHITAKER.
Vienna, Va.

Dog Pound Propaganda

The Post keeps publishing these winsome pictures of dogs ensnared at the District Pound, and accompanying them with text which is surely Pound propaganda—"This alert hound is merely waiting for someone to take him home." "This aristocratic cocker spaniel is available to anyone who wants to pay the $5 dog license fee."

Now, anyone knows that dogs like these are worth a lot of money, and would cost you plenty at any pet shop; and yet you keep on luring people along, as though anyone could walk right down to the pound any morning and get a $50 dog for 50 cents.

Don't the pet speculators get there first, if they know their business? Don't the Pound authorities, being human, ever tip off their friends or relatives or neighbors to get there first, for a specially valuable dog for $5? Don't some of your own reporters, maybe, get there even before the piece is printed?

Send one of your men down there for the real story, and you'll probably find a line as long as one at the deadline tax window, trying to get the dog you sobbed about, which has been gone for hours, and compromising for the only thing left, a mutt or a pooch. Which is all to the good, of course, because mutts and pooches deserve good homes, too, and often they are more appreciative than your pictured thoroughbreds.

MERCER VERNON.
Arlington, Va.

Editor's Note: The pictures referred to were printed in The Post to assist the pound master in finding the rightful owners of the animals. The owners are generally located after publication.

Teachers' Pay

"Concerned Mother," in her letter of April 27, thinks teachers should receive no more pay raise because schools are doing no more for their pupils than was done 50 or 100 years ago.

As a person only out of public schools for five years, I should like to take issue with her. Schools are doing more toward bettering the lives of their students. For example, we enjoyed many extra-curricular activities in our after-school clubs and sports; my parents had none of that even 40 years ago.

Also, the American community should realize that it is in their hands, and theirs alone, to change the curriculum in the public schools. Why not give children in school those things which teach them how to live better and how to really enjoy life? Let's teach our boys and girls how to play games (yes, many do need to be taught how).

Teachers carry out policy; they do not make it. Higher pay, accompanied by higher standards, of course, will attract better teachers to teach your children what you think they should be taught.

RALPH A. EVANS.
Washington.

Fraternity System

In *The Post* of April 28 Mary Evans inveighs against fraternities and sororities. She overlooks entirely the fact that we have the right as individuals and as groups to choose our own friends and acquaintances. Men are excluded from sororities also but we hardly feel that any "democratic rights" of ours are invaded or threatened.

A national sorority has indicated its desire to have a certain group of members. To compel them to associate with those they do not like would be as great an invasion of a person's rights as to compel an individual to seek the companionship of those he hates. Those that are rejected by social groups can start groups of their own and exclude whomever they don't like.

CHARLES J. MURPHY.
Washington.

'Just Suppose'

I am a member of the special committee on the United Nations, of the National Lawyers Guild. Your editorial of April 18, "Just Suppose," on our report on the Iranian issue interested me greatly.

As a national association of American lawyers, we have dealt with the body of the United Nations constitution, the Charter, according to its letter and spirit, in contending that e.g., the Iranian issue should have been postponed when it first appeared on the agenda and should now be removed from the agenda.

It need only be pointed out now that had the adjournment been granted, the Council would have, upon the adjourned date, been presented with an agreement by the parties—Iran and the Soviet Union. This was precisely what the Security Council at its London session had sought to achieve; this was precisely what the Charter provides for. Under the Charter, the Security Council is called upon wherever possible to bring about the adjustment of disputes by conciliation, mediation and other direct action between the parties to a dispute. Had that been done, the Security Council would have been able to chalk up a major triumph. Instead, you must concede, that the debate around the issue of adjournment—which was finally granted—did create confusion and uncertainty and in no wise brought credit to the Council. Similarly, and upon the same analysis, the issue between the parties having been settled, no good purpose can now be served by keeping it on the agenda.

While you make abundantly clear your dislike for our conclusions I would have been happier to have learned the reasons for your disapproval. The amusing fable which is the form of your editorial simply indicates that the road along which the Security Council and its member nations are moving has by-ways and detours. The moral is that we must not lose our way in these detours but must always keep pointed toward the direction of our goal, which is the unity of the nations for peace. That goal will never be lost sight of if the Charter is followed not only to the letter but in the spirit. It happens that Secretary Byrnes did nose his way on the road, taking the entire Council along with him, in the face of the vigorous warning of the Soviet delegate. It will be most unfortunate if, when the Iranian issue comes up for final disposition, our representative again leaves the main highway.

Of course, our conclusions were critical of Secretary Byrnes' action on the Iranian question, but that criticism, you must admit, was based upon a strictly precise statement of facts, and a logical, careful analysis based upon the United Nations Charter. We believe that our criticism is constructive in that it provides a reminder that the United Nations and its Security Council is based upon the Charter which must always be the guiding star for its member nations and representatives.

Unfortunately, *The Post* spoils its allegory by missing the moral. In time I am sure it will become as clear to *The Post* as it is to "Senator Pepper, the *Daily Worker*, the *Nation*, the *New Republic*, the Political Action Committee, Senator Taylor and many others."

ABRAHAM UNGER.
New York City.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Lewis' Dictatorship

THE RECKLESS WAY in which John L. Lewis is using his absolute power spells disaster for the labor movement—if, indeed, it does not mean disaster for the Nation, and the world.

The boss of the Mine Workers is utterly contemptuous of all claims—social, human, economic. The latest exhibition of contempt is perhaps the most shocking. F. H. LaGuardia, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, appealed to Lewis for coal for countries in desperate need. The reply was a statement by one of Lewis' underlings calling this "publicity stuff."

For the week ending April 20, UNRRA shipped only 27,000 tons of coal as against pledges of 175,000 tons for that week. The supply available to UNRRA is now all but exhausted.

All his life Lewis has played power politics. In the 20's membership in his United Mine Workers dropped to a hundred thousand. Lewis fought for adoption of the NRA, which was in the pattern of the corporate state of Fascist Italy.

Under NRA, Lewis built the membership of the miners' union up to 600,000. The membership was practically guaranteed by the Government. In the code for the coal industry was the check-off, providing for deduction of union dues by the employer.

Later when he broke with his old friend, William Green, of the A. F. of L. calling him a scab, Lewis started on a grandiose march of power. In 1936, he took out of the United Mine Workers treasury a half million dollars to help reelect President Roosevelt.

HIS CONNECTION with the Communists in the CIO was close. As a power seeker, Lewis has never been fussy about his companions. Indirectly at least, Lewis helped the late William Rhodes Davis when that adventurer in oil was helping the Nazis build up their reserves for war.

In 1938 Lewis went to Mexico for a Pan-American Labor Congress. At that time he was close to Vincente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Mexican Confederation of Labor. Lewis attended a rally in Mexico City's bull ring, which was hung with red flags for the occasion. He listened to revolutionary speeches by Latin-American leftists.

By 1940 he had switched back to the opposite side. In a fiery broadcast, he supported Wendell Willkie against Roosevelt. The funds for that broadcast are reported to have come from oilman Davis.

Ever since, Lewis' power-seeking path had led him further to the right. He is back in the A. F. of L. He is back in the Republican Party.

No one denies his ability. It is his extraordinary capacity which makes his despotic power the more terrifying. Without his dramatization and the force of his personality, the development of a mass labor movement in this country would certainly have been much slower.

THE PERIL TO organized labor comes in the unbridled use of power, with Lewis as the No. 1 example. There is about as much democracy in his union as there was in the court of the czars of Russia. The tyranny is absolute. Those who dare to challenge it when the UMW convenes are taken care of by goon squads.

Reports from the coal fields today indicate the miners have little or no understanding of what this strike is all about. They have had their orders and so they walk out.

The policy of most unions has been reckless and short-sighted since the war ended. It has been aimed at immediate wage rises, even though it was obvious that this would mean a rise in the general price level and perhaps runaway inflation. Lewis' performance, if only because of its brashness and arrogance, is that last straw.

Labor will not pay the penalty this year nor perhaps even next year, but it is bound to come. The sad thing is that the rank and file, rather than the despotic bosses at the top, will pay the penalty. They will pay for having abdicated their democratic rights to irresponsible leaders.

There is so much merit in the coal miners' case. They should have vacations with pay. They should have improved regulations for safety and health. But to go after these things by the dog-eat-dog method of Lewis is to court ruin.

Technologically, coal is doomed. Oil has been replacing it for the past 20 years. Atomic energy is on tomorrow's horizon. A man out of the Stone Age named Lewis is standing across the path.

Veterans' Loans

I should like to call attention to a feature of the GI Bill of Rights which has the effect of negating all the good which the real estate provisions of that much vaunted help to the veteran can hope to give.

The Veterans Administration will not guarantee a loan in any amount, however small a proportion of the total value of the property, unless the purchase price is what the VA appraisers consider a "reasonable normal value." What actually happens is that the veteran must wait on the streets until the efforts of Congress and all other interested persons have resulted in the construction of enough new houses to bring down the present inflation to what the Veterans Administration deems a "reasonable normal" market.

G. E. M.
Arlington, Va.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

H. B. Smith Signs Last Truman Check

STORY: President Truman will get his last salary check tomorrow to be signed by "H. B. Smith."

KLUTZ

"And just who is this H. B. Smith?" This is the question the President is reported to have asked when he was given his first presidential salary check exactly a year ago.

Well, the President was H. B. was a woman, an elderly Civil Service employe who is a special assistant to William A. Julian, treasurer to the U. S. Her name is Helen B. Smith but a Treasury regulation requires the President's check to be written by hand and the signer to use two initials and the last name.

Mrs. Smith has signed every salary check for the President since April 30, 1938. But today she retires along with 119 other Treasury officials and employes who have reached the compulsory retirement age of 70. Many are being retired for the second time as they were brought back to work during the war.

But returning to the President's check, Mrs. Smith just didn't write one every month and send it over to the White House. On the contrary, the rigamarole that must be gone through each month for the President to get his salary is one of those red tape affairs.

In theory, the President must file a claim against the Government each month to get his salary. However, Comptroller General Lindsey Warren saves the President this inconvenience. He has arranged for his Claims Division to initiate a certificate of claim which is made out in favor of the President.

This certificate is sent to Treasury's Division of Bookkeeping and Warrants and used as its authority to issue a "settlment warrant." This warrant is signed by either S. J. Radcliffe, or his assistant, Walter Brooks. The warrant is then sent to the General Accounting Office where it must be countersigned by Mr. Warren.

The original is sent back to the office of the Treasurer of the U. S., relayed to Mrs. Smith, who then writes a check in longhand, gives the check to a Secret Service agent who delivers it to the President's secretary.

All other White House employes are paid by the disbursing officer on the President's approval. If the President were paid by the disbursing office he would be in the same position of approving his own salary and some rule, regulation or law, it seems, require all Federal checks to be approved by a superior officer.

The cold fact is this, and that after all these years thee is no definite legal procedure for paying the President his salary. A search of the archives plainly shows that the system was changed to suit the convenience of the sitting President.

George Washington, for example, evidently drew his salary when he was in need of funds. He was paid in amounts ranging from $200 to $13,500. At the end of his first term in office on March 3, 1793, he had overdrawn his salary account by $1042.69, the first and only time in history such a thing has happened.

Actually, our Government today still owes its first President, $3908 in back pay and if he had any direct heirs—which he hasn't—they could go into court and sue and collect the money with interest. Washington served eight years and his full salary should have been $200,000. He was paid only $196,092. And this incident is unique, too, as it was the first and only time a President wasn't paid in full.

And precedent-breaking Franklin D. Roosevelt was the only President who forgot to indorse a check. He sent it to his New York bank where it was accepted and credited to his account. Treasury honored it without question.

PAY BILL: Senate and House conferees on the Federal employe pay bill won't meet until Saturday. The session scheduled for tomorrow is off. Three members couldn't attend. A check yesterday showed the conferees to be in disagreement on the vital dage question. One member told me the controversy would drag on for at least another month.

REORGANIZATION: Donald Price has been borrowed from the Civil Service Assembly to handle reorganization problems for the Budget Bureau. When he was a naval officer, he was assigned to the Rockefeller-endowed institution.

FHA: Officials at Federal Housing demand the right to censure union announcements placed on the bulletin board. They should know better.

COMMERCE: Efficiency ratings for employes in its Office of International Trade won't be given until June 30. The office was set up only a few weeks ago.

UFWA: Echoes were heard here yesterday from the pro-Russian foreign policy resolution adopted by CIO's newly created United Public Workers at its Atlantic City convention. Several members of the old UFWA said their delegates would have some tall explaining to do when they report to a general membership meeting. They definitely don't like the extreme left-wing label that has been pinned on the new union.

Va. Delegates Plead for Three Water Projects

By the Associated Press

Virginia delegations urged the Board of Army Engineers yesterday to approve three navigation projects in the eastern part of the State, insisting they would be of benefit to commercial and fishing interests.

The three projects, which the board previously failed to recommend, called for improvements on Bonum and Jackson Creeks in Westmoreland County and Hoskins creek at Tappahannock.

In its original report, the board said preliminary examination indicated the expense of the projects would be too great and benefits limited.

Representative Bland (D., Va.), appearing with the delegations, said proposed jetties or other works to protect the entrance channel at Hoskins Creek would be of great Creek at Tappahannock.

He cited figures to show an increase in commerce at Tappahannock from 648 tons in 1935 to 8637 tons in 1944.

Mayor Charles A. Warner, H. W. Reisinger, George T. Boughn and A. Fleet Dillard, appeared for the town of Tappahannock.

A Westmoreland County delegation urged a proposed channel 6 to 8 feet deep and 60 feet wide on Bonum Creek from the Potomac to the section of the creek where depths of 4 to 6 feet now exist. The board had reported the project would require expensive twin jetties for the proper maintenance of the channel.

Treadwill Davidson, of West Point and Blake T. Newton of Westmoreland County, appeared in favor of this project.

The proposed Jackson Creek project calls for a channel 6 to 8 feet deep and 40 feet wide from the Potomac River to deep water within the creek.

Va. Woman Shot, Ex-Boarder Found Dead in Shed

Franklin, Va., April 29 (AP).—Mrs. Arthur Beale, 29, whe was shot and seriously wounded as she sat at supper at her home Saturday night, was reported improving today in Radford Hospital here.

Sheriff T. B. Bell, of Southampton County, expressed the opinion she had been shot by Arthur Story, 56, a carpenter, who then killed himself, the sheriff stated. Story was a former boarder in the Beale home, Bell said.

Sheriff Bell said Mrs. Beale was struck in the back by the discharge of a shotgun fired through the window of her home. In falling she struck the high chair occupied by the youngest of her three children, knocking the infant to the floor.

Sheriff Bell and Commonwealth's Attorney J. W. Pulley, went to the Beale home to investigate, but found no clues Saturday night.

When they returned Sunday, they reported finding the body of Story in a shed back of the house. A .22 calibre bullet had been fired through his heart.

"We are confident that he shot Mrs. Beale," the sherifi said.

State Sets Rules On War Ballots

Annapolis, Md., April 29 (AP).—The Maryland War Ballots Commission met today and set up new rules on the weight of service and application forms for the June 24 primary election.

Because of the large ballot this year, the commission increased the permitted weight of ballot and instructions from .8 ounces to 1 ounce. Air mail franking privilege is granted for the ballots by the Federal Government.

The commission decided that three types of ballot applications would be honored if correctly filed: The State application available through all supervisors of elections: the old Federal application and a new Federal alternative form, both obtainable through armed service commanders.

P. B. Blackwell Heads New Veterans Group

Fredericksburg, Va., April 29 (Spl.).—P. B. Blackwell was elected commander of a post of American veterans of World War II which was organized here yesterday. Other officers are Waldo A. Beck, vice commander; Harry B. F. Franklin, judge advocate; Charles H. Frick, adjutant; W. E. Deyo, finance officer; Amster K. Howard, public relations officer; H. L. Holt, chairman housing bureau, and Andrew Williams, chairman veterans in business bureau.

Two Suffer Burns In Kitchen Fire

Manchester, Md., April 29 (AP).—Mrs. Ernest Stepp and Melvin Mays were taken to University hospital in Baltimore today for treatment of burns suffered in a fire at the Stepp home at Maple Grove, near here.

Mrs. Stepp was burned when her clothes caught fire as she was making a fire in the kitchen. Mays was burned in extinguishing the flames. Mrs. Stepp's husband suffered burns on the hands but was not hospitalized.

Guard Officers to Meet

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—Brigadier General S. Gardner Waller, adjutant general of Virginia, and Col. Sheppard Crump, assistant adjutant general, will attend a meeting of the National Guard Association in Washington Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Auto Victim Dies

Roanoke, Va., April 29 (AP).—Mrs. S. L. Lewis, 65, of Madison Heights, Amherst County, died this morning in a hospital from injuries received on the afternoon of April 21 in an automobile collision here.

Apple Queen With Cadet Guard of Honor

VISITS ENDLESS CAVERNS—Miss Nancy Anderson, queen of the forthcoming Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., is shown at Endless Caverns, Va., with her guard of honor from the Augusta Military Academy. Shortly before picture was snapped, the Apple Queen was welcomed by the Mountain King in the recesses of the caverns Sunday afternoon. The cadets (left to right) are: Jack Safford, Arlington, Va.; Janus Saxon, Charlotte, N. C.; Robert M. Nelson, Roanoke, Va.; Bob Bowie, Galax, Va., and Roddy Nash, Portsmouth, Va.

Francis White Dies; Veteran Md. Newsman

Annapolis, Md., April 29 (AP).—Francis O. White, jr., veteran Annapolis newspaperman, who reported on the colorful parade of Naval Academy events for nearly half century, died last night of a heart attack at his lodgings.

The veteran, known to his colleagues as Frank, began his newspaper career in 1900, when old Fort Severn was being demolished. Through the intervening years he corresponded for newspapers and press services and last fall covered the one-hundredth anniversary of the Academy.

At one time he estimated he had filed eight million words of copy on events in Annapolis, Anne Arundel County and at the Naval Academy. In later years he confined his reporting to sports.

As a lad he first came in contact with the Academy when he obtained permission from Capt. Colby M. Chester, then commandant of midshipmen to sell home-made fudge to middies in their old quarters.

He reported for many newspapers, including The Washington Post, Baltimore papers, the Philadelphia Record and for the Associated Press and the United Press.

He worked for the Annapolis Evening Capital for 27 years, first as a reporter and then as city editor. White's wife, Ruth Blaine White, died nine years ago. He is survived by three daughters, a son, four sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Taylor funeral home. Interment will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Albemarle to Vote On School Bonds

Charlottesville, Va., April 29 (Spl.).—Judge Lemuel F. Smith, in Albemarle Circuit Court, announced that he would order an election in Albemarle County on June 11 to determine whether a bond issue not exceeding two million dollars should be sold by the county to finance a school improvement program.

The ruling came after a 2½-hour hearing Saturday, attended by about 100 county residents, on resolutions presented the court by the county board of supervisors and the school board, requesting that a referendum be held on the school bond issue.

After hearing spirited arguments on the request, the court ruled that the school board had presented a satisfactory case showing the need for additional money to improve the county's educational system.

Two Hearings Set On Road Allocations

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—The State Highway Commission will conduct two public hearings this week on tentative allocations of some $7,048,815 for primary road work in eight districts in Virginia.

The commission will meet at 9 a. m. Thursday in Roanoke to study allotments for four highway districts—Lynchburg, Staunton, Salem and Bristol.

A second hearing has been scheduled at the same hour Friday in Richmond when the commission will consider allotments for four other districts—Richmond, Suffolk, Fredericksburg and Culpeper.

New Ruling Permits VA Tests in Home Town

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—A new ruling announcement by the Baltimore regional office of the Veterans' Administration will enable veterans in the four-county area under the Hagerstown office to take medical examinations for pension claims in their home communities instead of in Baltimore.

The examinations will be handled on a contract basis with local physicians, Manager W. L. Limburg, of the Baltimore office, explained. The subregional area includes Frederick, Garrett, Washington and Allegany Counties.

Dr. Hamman Is Dead at 68; Famed Hopkins Diagnostician

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—One of the Nation's outstanding diagnosticians, Dr. Louis Hamman, associate professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical School since 1932, died yesterday at the age of 68 at John Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. Hamman, a past president of the Association of American Physicians—which is limited to 225 physicians considered outstanding in their fields—was stricken by coronary thrombosis at his home yesterday morning.

His second wife, Marian, who was director of social service at the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children at the Hopkins Hospital, died early this month.

Dr. Hamman, a native of Baltimore, was graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1901 after receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Md., in 1895.

He interned in 1901 and 1902 at the New York Hospital in New York City and acted as resident physician there until 1905 when he entered practice in Baltimore.

He was assistant in medicine at the Hopkins Medical School from 1903 to 1906, instructor for the next two years and associate in medicine from 1908 to 1915. An appointment as associate professor of medicine came in 1932 after he had held the position of associate professor of clinical medicine since 1915.

Dr. Hamman was visiting physician at the Hopkins Hospital since 1928. He had been assistant visiting physician during the 20 years prior to that date.

He was elected vice president of the Association of American Physicians in 1939 and president the following year.

Dr. Hamman is survived by a son, Lieut. Louis Hamman, jr., USNR.; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Slarretts, Baltimore, and Mrs. Franklin Ray, New York, and a sister, Miss Marie H. Hamman, Baltimore.

Dorothy Lamour's Son Christened At Private Rites

Garrison, Md., April 29 (AP).—Private christening ceremonies were held yesterday for John Ridgely Howard, 3-month-old son of screen star Dorothy Lamour at the St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church.

The child's father, William Ross Howard 3d, a former Baltimorean, said only 35 or 40 persons were invited. He explained: "Dotty has been so upset by the robbery of her jewels that we decided to admit only our closest friends to the christening."

Godfathers were Col. C. Ridgely Howard, the baby's uncle, and John C. Bogan, Philadelphia. Miss Laura LaMarr, Hollywood, who was the movie star's maid of honor when she married Howard in April, 1943, was godmother.

Police so far had no lead on the theft of Miss Lamour's jewelry and clothing, valued at $27,000, which was taken from their parked car Thursday night, Howard said.

Mrs. Goss to Head Loudoun Hospital

Leesburg, Va., April 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Virginia B. Goss of Freedom, Pa., has accepted the superintendency of the Loudoun County Hospital and will assume her duties on May 1. She succeeds Miss Mary Riley, who recently resigned after fifteen years of service to the hospital. Mrs. Goss has been affiliated for a number of years with hospitals and training centers in Connecticut, Vermont and Pennsylvania.

Cumberland Employes To Get Wage Boosts

Cumberland, Md., April 29 (AP).—Wage increases totaling approximately $39,000 yearly were voted for city employes by the city council today.

Under the order making the increases effective April 1, hourly workers will receive 7 cents an hour and salaried employes $14 mor per month.

Md. Music Federation To Meet in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 29 (AP).—The twenty-first annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs will be held here May 2, 3, and 4, Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, Baltimore, State president, announced. Principal speaker will be Miss Helena Zurstadt, former president of the Baltimore Music Teachers Association. She will discuss "music in rehabilitation."

Painted Out of School

Accomack, Va., April 29 (AP).—Directors of the Accomack County school system checked over the reasons attached to 4005 notations of "absent" during March. This one turned up:

"Floor painted. Couldn't get out of the bedroom."

Ed Brockman Dies Of Knife Wounds; Ex-Sports Official

Sykesville, Md., April 29 (AP).—Dr. James T. Marsh, deputy Carroll County medical examiner, said he had returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Ed Brockman, veteran baseball umpire and boxing and wrestling referee.

Brockman died yesterday at the Springfield State Hospital of injuries, Dr. Marsh said. Brockman had inflicted on himself last Thursday.

Dr. Marsh said Brockman had stabbed himself in the neck and stomach with a table knife. The former sports official had been a patient at the institution since last Monday.

After the stabbing, Dr. Marsh said, Brockman rallied and yesterday morning physicians at the hospital reported his condition was fair. However, he suddenly worsened, and in midafternoon died.

The former umpire, whose full name was Edward C. Brockman, was 57. His family said he had been in poor health for several months.

Road Engineers To Tour Virginia

The State of Virginia will be host today and Wednesday to highway engineers of 19 nations who will leave the lecture rooms of their highway training course at the National Academy of Science here for a two-day inspection tour of Virginia.

Leaving the Willard Hotel Tuesday morning under District of Columbia police escort, the motor cavalcade will be met at the Virginia end of Highway Bridge by Virginia State Police in charge of Col. C. W. Woodson and escorted over the Shirley Memorial Highway to Richmond. The party will be first to use, by official permission, a new by-pass around Fredericksburg.

Gov. William M. Tuck will welcome the visitors at an evening banquet which follows an afternoon inspection of the Central Highway office building with speeches by General Anderson and G. S. Mullen, chief engineer.

Middleburg Firemen Elect New Officers

Leesburg, Va., April 29 (Spl.).—The Middleburg Fire Department has elected the following officers for the coming year: J. Dabney Simpson, president; H. M. Armfield, vice president; S. Preston Luck, jr., treasurer; James W. Ashton, secretary; Stanley E. Wilson, chief; Carlton L. Hoffman, first assistant; David J. Lee, second assistant; Holger Bidstrup, third assistant; Robert Kerns, captain; H. T. Swart, lieutenant, and Sergt. J. M. Leith, fire marshal.

The trustees named are J. B. Skinner, Daniel C. Sands, T. U. Dudley, Dr. H. A. Spitler, and S. Preston Luck, jr.

Marines Stage Mock Attack For Gov. Tuck

Quantico, Va., April 29 (AP).—Marines' mock attack on a fortified position was witnessed by Governor William M. Tuck of Virginia, himself a Marine in the first world war, during a tour of the Quantico Marine base today as a guest of Maj. Gen. P. H. Torrey, the commanding officer.

The Governor, who arrived with his party about noon, was entertained at luncheon and then viewed a substantial part of the Marine reservation before attending a Quantico Chamber of Commerce celebration this evening.

The chamber of commerce program began with a buffet dinner at Camp No. 4, Chopawamsic National Park. The celebration honored returning servicemen and women and marked the chamber's first anniversary.

The Governor's party included Brigadier Gen. S. Gardner Waller, the adjutant general; Lieut. Col. Carleton Penn of Richmond, who formerly was stationed at Quantico; Mayor W. Marshall King and Maj. Robert B. Payne of Fredericksburg, and V. C. (Pat) Jones, Mr. Tuck's executive secretary.

The luncheon at the Waller Building, the Marine officers' mess, was attended by approximately 20 guests, including Archer R. Kirby, president of the chamber of commerce.

2 More Proclamations Issued by Gov. Tuck

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—Despite Governor Tuck's announced intention of restricting future proclamations to the more or less essential category, two more were announced today designating May 5 to 12 as "Family Week" and "Home Demonstration Week."

The new proclamations were announced after he had left his office for a visit to Quantico, and available office personnel couldn't say whether the pair was the result of prior commitments or whether the Governor had succumbed anew to requests for issuance of such documents.

Mr. Tuck, noting the multiplicity of proclamations he has been called upon to issue since he took office, January 16, said Saturday that he intended to eliminate the "Eat More Spinach Week" variety and limit future ones to emergency actions and the exercise of official functions.

In the "Family Week" proclamation today the Governor called upon Virginians to give thoughtful consideration "to practicable means of undergirding family life at this critical juncture in our State, National and International affairs."

The second, superimposing "Home Demonstration Week" on "Family Week," described the home as the foundation of domestic, civic and national strength and asked that the people "do all within their power" to improve their homes and further the work of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

State to Intervene On Contested Will

Richmond, April 29 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples will file a brief in the Charlottesville Corporation Court this week in support of a claim for more than $300,000 for the University of Virginia Hospital.

The funds, part of the estate of William J. Rucker of Charlottesville, who died December 19, 1941, are tied up by litigation over the $1,711,000 estate. Under a residual clause in the will, the University Hospital, the Martha Jefferson Hospital in Charlottesville, and St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis would share equally in the sum of $1,028,000, under one interpretation. Under a second interpretation, this money would be divided among heirs-at-law.

Executors have asked the court to decide how the money should be distributed.

Stowaway Drowns In Swim for Land

Norfolk, Va., April 29 (AP).—Death in the chilly waters of Hampton Roads has ended Jean Nickals' quest for his mother.

Nickals', a Frenchman, 21, had stowed away in the Pierre Victory when she made a call at a German port, immigration authorities said, and told officers when discovered that he wanted to reach New York City where his mother was believed to be living.

Handcuffed as the vessel neared land, he apparently managed to free himself of the handcuffs and jumped overboard to try to swim for land. His body was found early yesterday floating near the ship. In his pocket were the handcuffs.

Chaplain Appointed For Blue Ridge School

Luray, Va., April 29 (AP).—The Rev. Dennis Whittle has been named assistant superintendent and chaplain of the Blue Ridge Industrial School near Charlottesville, the vestry of Christ's Episcopal Church announced here yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Whittle, who is serving his second pastorate here, now is visiting his old home in England. He will go to Charlottesville about September 1.

Md. Mountain Peak

Sugar Loaf Dedicated to Public Use

Frederick, Md., April 29 (Spl.).—Sugar Loaf Mountain, one of the highest peaks in this locality, is being dedicated to the use of tourists by Gordon Strong, owner of the property, who announced today that he has formed a corporation to operate the site for benefit of visitors, without profit.

Strong, his wife and Donald A. McCormack, of the Riggs National Bank, Washington, have incorporated under the name of Stronghold, Inc., and two Frederick citizens, James H. Gambrill, jr., and Holmes D. Baker, have agreed to serve as trustees, the announcement said.

Approximately 31,000 persons visited Sugar Loaf Mountain during 1941, and more are expected this year since wartime restrictions have been lifted, Strong said. The view from the crest of the mountain is unexcelled in this area.

Sugar Loaf Mountain is an isolated peak, rising out of the Potomac Valley near Dickerson, about 16 miles from Frederick and 36 miles from Washington. The altitude is 1,281 feet. The peak rises out of rich farming country and is visible for miles to persons traveling north and west from Washington.

Strong, a former resident of Chicago, was attracted to the mountain about 40 years ago and gradually purchased the land where he erected an attractive mansion overlooking the Potomac Valley.

G. I. Gardiner Dies; Tobacco Official

Bryantown, Md., April 29 (AP).—George I. Gardiner, 66, executive vice president of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association, which he helped organize in 1919, died last night in his Charles County home here, after an illness of several months.

Gardiner, who was also a director of the Hughesville Savings Bank, was manager of the tobacco growers' group until 1932, when he became president in charge of sales.

Gardiner leaves his wife and four sons, Francis of Davidson, Anne Arundel County; George I. jr., La Plata; Joseph, field manager of the tobacco group; and Paul, an Army sergeant stationed at Aberdeen.

Union Asks End Of Wayne Strike

Waynesboro, Va., April 29 (AP).—A request for the return to work tomorrow of approximately 450 employes of Wayne Manufacturing Corp., pending final settlement of a wage increase, was issued jointly today by the Fabricated Metal Workers Union No. 23668 and the company.

The workers have been away from their posts since Thursday in protest against refusal of the wage stabilization administration's regional board at Atlanta to approve a 19 per cent wage boost, which the company and the union had agreed upon.

Cushwa Heads 4-H Camp Association

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 29 (Spl.).—Willis G. Cushwa, this county, long a member of the board of directors, was named president of the Tricounty 4-H Camp Association at a meeting of directors here yesterday.

The association is in charge of operating and maintaining Camp Frame, a 4-H property located on Back Creek, 8 miles west of here, and intensively used during the open months by 4-H and other farm and city groups.

Mrs. Tate Rites Held In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., April 29 (Spl.).—Final rites were held here today for Mrs. E. T. Tate, 40, who died unexpectedly at her home Friday after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mabel and Pearl Tate; two sons, Lewis and Roy Tate; her father, Philbert Tate of Orange County; two brothers, Thomas and Allie Palmer of Orange County, and six sisters.

Insurance Men End 15th Day Of Md. Strike

Salisbury, April 29 (AP).—The strike of 33 members of the National Insurance Agent's Union, AFL, ended its fifteenth day today, in protest against "discriminatory" promotion of two employes, the Rev. Elmer H. Pryor, of Pocomoke, head of the local, reported.

Pryor said negotiations so far had failed between union representatives and officials of the Peoples' Life Insurance Co. of Washington.

Samuel W. Hauser, president of the company, meanwhile denied that the company had discriminated against employes in promoting C. F. Lewis, district manager and transferring John R. Barnes, jr., as new district manager.

Action Expected

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—H. A. Joyce, deputy State insurance commissioner, said today that "some action" probably would be taken this week to settle a strike of 33 members of the National Insurance Agents Union (AFL) of Salisbury.

Joyce said that "we probably will summon the agents to a hearing to determine if there has been a violation of the State insurance laws, and if they are subject to revocation or suspension of their licenses."

State Asks Price Of James Bridges, Hampton Ferries

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—The State highway department disclosed today that preliminary steps have been taken toward State acquisition of the James River bridge system and the Hampton Roads ferries.

The highway commission directed Commissioner James A. Anderson last month to proceed with negotiations for the purchase, if possible, or the condemnation, if necessary, of the bridge and ferry properties.

The commissioner has asked the corporations owning the bridges and ferries to submit prices at which they would sell. The Chesapeake Ferry Corporation has appraisers at work to place a value upon the ferry system connecting Newport News and Norfolk and Old Point and Willoughby Spit, and the highway department has taken steps to employ its own appraiser to inspect the property.

It was expected that a similar procedure would be followed in the case of the James River bridge system.

No date has been set for proposals to be submitted to the highway commission. . .

Va. Dairy Farm Changes Hands

Leesburg, Va., April 29 (Spl.).—W. T. Smith has sold his 237-acre dairy farm in the Hillsboro area to Roy Henderson of Washington, UNRRA official. The transfer included a 40-cow dairy and farm equipment. Mr. Henderson plans to continue operation of the dairy, and eventually to construct a residence on the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hickman have sold their 109-acre Bolington farm and all equipment, located near Lovettsville, to Mrs. Elizabeth Ankers and sons of Arcola. This farm is a part of the original tract of land owned by the late Thomas D. Kalb, one of the large landowners in Lovettsville district. It is improved by a handsome dwelling and a large barn and other outbuildings.

Work Will Continue On Research Building

Charlottesville, Va., April 29 (Spl.).—The construction of a $499,000 three-story building at the Institute of Textile Technology, west of Charlottesville, on the Ivy rd., has been approved by the Civilian Production Administration.

Work on the building, which will be used to house research laboratories and textile engineering machinery, began early in March, previous to the imposition on March 26 of Government controls over nonhousing building programs.

Institute officials said excavations for the building have been completed and that foundations are now being laid. Contractor R. O. Hall of Keswick has estimated that the building will be completed within five months.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 29 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 750; stockers and feeders, comprising bulk of receipts, slaughter cattle trade slow; outlet hampered by quota liquidations; slaughter steers, 25 to 50 cents lower than last week's close; she stock fairly steady; bulls steady; single choice fed steer weighing 1230 lbs., 16.50, early top; several loads and lots top good and choice fed steers, 16.65@17.00; low and good fed heifers, 13.50@16.00; low and average good short fed, 14.00@15.00; smooth young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00; odd high-yielding beef cows, 13.50@15.00; common, 10.00@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; few good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; stockers and feeders active; steady; several lots medium to top good stockers and feeders and heifers, 14.50@16.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; vealers and weighty slaughter calves slow; outlet hampered by quota limitations; few early sales steady with last week's close, but major interest bidding unevenly lower; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb., vealers, 16.50@18.00; fed strictly choice vealers 18.60 the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Friday of last week; all good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40 the ceiling; good sows 14.65 the ceiling.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; receipts fed wooled slaughter lambs too meager to warrant fair test of the market; undertone steady from 16.50 down; action centered mainly on spring lambs, these active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots good and choice 70 to 85 lb. spring lambs, 18.00@19.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled ewes, 8.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50 according to grade and condition.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 29 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 15,000; market active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 (ceiling); sows, 14.10 (ceiling); complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total, 12,200; salable calves, 700; total steers and yearling steady to weak; slow, steady; largely steer run; other killing classes uneven but generally fully steady with last week; cows very scarce; bulls fairly active; vealers, 17.00, mostly 16.50 down; steady; stock cattle very scarce; top steers, 17.25 paid for long yearlings; next highest price 17.00; bulk, 15.75 to 17.25; big packers bought very moderately; best heifers, 17.00; most beef cows, 10.00@13.00; weighty beef bulls to 14.75, with dairy-breds 14.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000; total, 16,500; no sales on wooled lambs, bidding lower, asking near steady or 16.00 and slightly above for good to choice fed wooled Western; large percentage of run, however, comprising medium to good lambs; shorn lambs steady; good to choice kinds with No. 1 and 2 pelts, 15.00@15.25; no action on very limited supply slaughter ewes.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale markets:

WHITE POTATOES—Old: Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00. New: Receipts fairly liberal; market weak; Florida, Red Bliss, 2.25@2.75; 50-lb. sacks; Hastings, 100-lb. sacks, 4.50@4.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly light; market firmer; Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.75@4.25.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fairly liberal; market firmer; whites and browns; U. S. grade A, large, 35@37; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@34; U. S. grade B, large, 31@32; U. S. grade C, 27@29; pullets, 25@27; current receipts, 30@32.

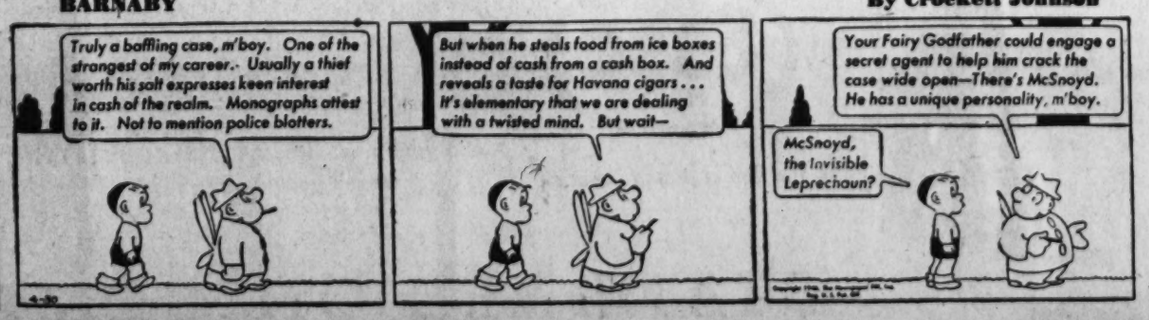
LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts all classes light; market firm; these prices subject to hauling allowance by OPA; roasters, 25@28; fryers and broilers, 28@30.9; colored fowl, 25@25½; leghorn fowl, 23@24; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 180-130 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; rood sows all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market general steady; trading rather quiet; good slaughter steers, 16.50@17.00; choice higher; medium, 13.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; slaughter heifers 50@1.00 under steers; good cows, 12.00@13.50; some better quality higher; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 10.00@11.00; cutters, 9.00@10.00; canners, 7.50@8.50, some lower; good bulls, 12.50@13.00, few up to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00, some lower; good vealers, 17.00@17.50; choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00 down.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


Truly a baffling case, m'boy. One of the strangest of my career. Usually a thief worth his salt expresses keen interest in cash of the realm. Monographs attest to it. Not to mention police blotters.
But when he steals food from ice boxes instead of cash from a cash box. And reveals a taste for Havana cigars . . . It's elementary that we are dealing with a twisted mind. But wait—
Your Fairy Godfather could engage a secret agent to help him crack the case wide open—There's McSnoyd. He has a unique personality, m'boy.
McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun?

Social Reconversion

By Agnes E. Meyer

Schools Set Pace in Texas City

ORANGE, Tex., April 29.—In April 1943 I reported to *The Washington Post* that Orange, Tex., had made one of the most successful adjustments to the sudden impact of war production of any of the many industrial centers I had visited. The revolution with this city had to cope was terrifying. From a quiet Southern town of 7400 people in 1941, two shipyards and a naval station jumped the population rapidly to 60,000 at the peak of production in November, 1944. Moreover, this overwhelming influx of warworkers contained a high percentage of the most backward people to be found anywhere in our country—families from improverished rural areas of east Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi, many of whom were not accustomed to the most elementary needs of decent living.

Mrs. Meyer

The social problems created by an accumulation of these people can scarcely be imagined, but a vague idea of them can be gathered from the fact that at one period there were in addition to the hillbillies, more than 700 former convicts scattered about in the housing projects. I was intensely curious to find out what was now happening in a war center which had handled such an extreme upheaval with fortitude and resourcefulness.

Upon my arrival 18 of the city's civic leaders, representing Federal, State and local agencies, public and private welfare organizations, housing, recreation and the schools gave me an outline of their postwar troubles. With the exception of the Red Cross worker, the county agricultural agent, and the superintendent of schools, more of these officials had lived in Orange before the war. Yet the understanding between these people from every walk of life and from many different parts of the country, their community spirit, the close integration of their various programs, could not have been better if they had all been native citizens. The frank picture they gave of their triumphs and failures, their hopes and doubts, and the courage with which they are facing an as yet uncertain future prove what an admirable job American citizens can do when personal interest is subordinated to the common good. As one man summed up the situation: "Even the Red Cross and the USO didn't quarrel in Orange."

Just before the meeting broke up, I asked who in their opinion was chiefly responsible for this truly remarkable sense of unity and community obligation. By general acclamation, the first award went to J. W. Edgar, superintendent of schools, who had come to Orange only two years before the outbreak of war.

MR. EDGAR pointed out that no person can create community solidarity without the wholehearted support of public opinion. But I was glad to see his unique educational achievement appreciated by his fellow citizens, for his schools even three years ago were much more than schools in the usual sense. Their influence was projected and so closely woven into the lives of the children, the family and the new housing projects that the learning which went on within the school walls became but a minor part of the total education in group living which penetrated the whole fabric of this strange society and literally saved a very dangerous situation from developing into a social tragedy.

Mr. Edgar's achievement was due to foresight, hard work in Washington to secure Lanham Act funds before the deluge came, and creative imagination in adapting a school program to the total needs of an uncouth people who were lost in a world so strange that the adults could not manage their own lives much less those of their children.

Yet the difficulties of maintaining order within the schoolrooms, of conducting classes, and carrying on a curriculum amidst constant turmoil were enough to daunt the bravest person.

In 1941 there were 2900 pupils in five schools. In 1945 there were 8600 pupils in 10 schools. These included a modern high school adapted to the requirements of pupils who lived in trailers where they could not wash or comb their hair, and four new elementary schools, three of them in the housing projects and one for the Negro influx. These schools are not as crowded as they were. Twenty-five thousand workers have left the city. But there are still 6500 pupils in the schools and a populatoin of 35,000 in the city proper.

EVEN NOW the rapid turnover of children and teachers is a measure of the unrest that still pervades this country. Since school began 2000 pupils have left and 800 have come in. How many additional migrant single adults and families without children pass through the city cannot be estimated. The educational program still has to be geared to cope with this turmoil. Confusion is avoided by outlining principles of orientation and exact procedures for the teacher and the child. Each class has pupil hostesses who make the newcomer feel at home. "They can often do more to make the new children feel at home than we can," said one of the supervisors. If the teacher disappears overnight, her teaching manual shows exactly where she left off the day before and the new teacher carries on from there as if nothing had happened. To keep this somewhat rigid program flexible, a group of experienced supervisors acts as counselors to the new teachers. The triumph of this curricular development is that it is constantly focused on the individual child, its family environment and its personal needs whether mental or social.

Contact with the community is maintained by a remarkable group of visiting teachers, home counselors and guidance specialists who came into the system by chance and remained out of sheer devotion to a challenging experience. They have been mothers, friends and, when necessary, strict disciplinarians to the entire community. Through cooperative methods of working, every local agency from the housing authorities to the shipyard officials has been drawn into the task of stabilizing family life. As one of the housing project advisers put it: "We don't know where the school begins and civic authority ends. It is all one job." The mean folk, by which he meant the lower strata, have largely gone home by this time," said a county official. "Since they were nearly useless as producers, they were the first to be dismissed. The job done by this community centered school was a civilizing influence of the first magnitude which reached at least 100,000 people who have now gone back to their former life with new standards of religion, health, cleanliness, nutrition, housing and just plain living together that they will never forget—especially the children. I am sorry to add there were also some mothers who learned nothing more than to smoke cigarettes instead of dipping snuff."

ASIDE from the close contact between school and home, Mr. Edgar developed many new educational ideas within the school. The department of diversified occupations is a system of in-service training or apprentice jobs in which the boys and girls spand half their time studying a trade and the other half working under supervision in a grocery store, doctor's office, factory, hospital or any other field of endeavor that leads to constructive learning. The students get 40 cents an hour, a rate worked out with the local AFL union, so that they will not compete with union rates. This part-time arrangement prevents much child labor and absence from school for economic reasons.

The nursery school course for girls leads to jobs as mothers' helpers or paid nurses' aides. Interest in the nursery school led the boys to demand a class such as the girls had, in home-making. They learn cooking, nutrition, how to mend and press their suits, set the table, family budgeting, how to get on with the family or start a career and, especially, what under all circumstances is the right thing to do.

But these are just a few phases of this remarkable school. It takes a book to do it justice. Mr. Edgar is one of the great educators of our country.

During the war the school day began at 7 o'clock when the first-shift mothers dropped their children on the way to work, and lasted until 6 p. m. when the second-shift picked up their youngsters. Now that nightwork at the shipyards has stopped and the women are back to the prewar level of employment, the school program is adjusted to a 40-hour week, five days a week. All the children in Orange go to school. The attendance officer patrols the streets day and night, just to make sure. Delinquency among the teen-agers has been minimized by hard work intelligently directed.

"BUT THE tension in the city is still great," said Mr. Edgar, "because a very fluid period of readjustment is still in full swing. We have steadied the situation through a core of stable families around each school. They begin to have a feeling of permanency and this gives the children a greater sense of security.

"But there is still a great deal of going and coming. The shipyards are reducing personnel. The construction of the new du-Pont nylon salt plant is bringing in new people. Many veterans come in and out, attracted by the chance to get a roof over their heads in our housing projects. When they find that they can't get a job because we already have 1600 unemployed, of whom 450 are our own veterans, they move on. Some of our own workers go home, but home conditions do not satisfy them or they cannot find housing in their native towns, so they come back. Other people are restless and experimenting with new places to live. It is not unlike the early days of the war before labor was frozen.

"There are now no checks on our many citizens without binding ties, those who had any or those who lost them during war migration. There is no telling when this Nation-wide movement will settle down. It is conceivable that it will last for years. We have been through such a profound social upheaval that the end of the commotion is not predictable. The housing shortage is responsible for much of the present instability. We must hasten a national housing program, not only to help the veterans and the transferred warworker, but because every day of delay is increasing the nomadic trend and undermining the Nation that much more."

Club Adds Landing Field

Chicago.—Skycrest Country Club at Prairie View, Ill., near here, is the first local club to provide a private landing field for members' planes. Skycrest is owned by Gene Dyer, radio magnate.

Law Day Back Again

Columbia, Mo.—Law Day, a four-year wartime casualty at the University of Missouri, will be resumed with a program April 26 and 27. About 500 persons are expected to attend the sessions, including most of the federal, state and circuit judges in the state.

Italy Would Keep Nucleus Of Army, Navy

Paris, April 29 (U.P.).—An Italian Embassy official said tonight that a memorandum, asking that Italy be allowed to keep the nucleus of its navy and army, was presented to the Foreign Ministers Council over the weekend by the Italian charge d'affaires.

The official understood Premier Alcide de Gasperi would leave immediately for Paris if the Big Four Foreign Ministers summoned him.

The Italian memorandum made no demands regarding the future size of its armed forces. It was understood, however, to include the suggestion of 200,000 tons of war shipping and 200,000 to 300,000 soldiers.

Ex-Premier Wants Navy Kept

Rome, April 29 (U.P.).—Italy's premier of the First World War, Vittorio Orlando, declared today that any dispersal of the Italian navy would be "infamy" and called on "all Italians to unite against the foreigner."

"I call for the union of all Italians as I did in 1917 after the Caporetto defeat," he said. "It is above all necessary at this time for Italians to be united in the face of the foreigner.

"When we hear that our ships should lower their flag—those ships which have fought for the common cause—I say that if there is an international court of justice I cannot believe that there would be a judge who would sign his name under such infamy."

Italians Would Sink Ships

Rome, April 29 (INS).—A popular clamor arose in Italy tonight to scuttle the nation's remaining naval units rather than turn them over to the Allies.

Naval Minister Admiral Raffale de Courten told with tears in his eyes the shock with which the Italian navy received reports from the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Paris that Italy could retain only about 30 per cent of her war vessels. The remainder is to be divided among the Allies.

The Naval Minister expressed grave doubts that Italian warships would reach "certain Allied nations," but he assured Premier Alcide de Gasperi that he would do everything possible to prevent scuttling.

Schwarzkopf Blamed for Iran Shootings

Tehran, April 29 (A.P.).—The Leftist Tudeh party newspaper Rahbar charged today that Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, American adviser to the national Gendarmerie, "ordered" the shootings in which two workers were killed yesterday.

Schwarzkopf was head of the New Jersey State police at the time of the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh's son.

The newspaper quoted an Iranian trooper as saying "the Americans pay us to shoot demonstrators." It said the Iranian officer in charge was arrested after the shootings, which occured in a police clash with demonstrating tobacco factory workers as Azerbaijan delegates arrived for Iranian-Kurdich-Azerbaijan negotiations.

The delegates from semi-autonomous Azerbaijan and the representative of the Kurds, who also have proclaimed independence, continued secret negotiations with the central government in a walled desert village five miles northeast of Tehran.

Correspondents were kept half a mile away.

A source close to Premier Ahme dOavam said a demand of the Azerbaijan delegates was the removal from any position of strength in the cabinet of propaganda director Prince Mozaffar Firous.

Traps Yield Nine Foxes

Morristown, N. Y.—Lucky Mrs. Pearl Delair, trapping foxes for her first season, found nine red ones in her traps in one day. Her usual daily take is two or three.

Trio Rob Cleaning Shop of $18 And Make Escape in Taxicab

Three systematic robbers made their getaway in a taxi yesterday after taking $18 from a cleaning shop clerk.

Earlier in the day an ice cream store waitress gave $3 to a youthful but silent holdup man who handed her a note demanding money.

Mrs. Armstrong

In two other thefts, a sleeping couple lost $100 to a "pants burglar," and a Statler Hotel entertainer reported loss of a $350 ring.

Fled in Taxi

The three robbers, at least of whom was armed, entered the Quaker City Cleaners branch store, 1618 9th st. nw., about 3:45 p. m. One of them forced the clerk, Marian Jackson, into a rear room and took $8 from her purse. Another was ransacking the cash register of $10, while the third stood guard at the door. All three fled in a taxi.

Victim of the note-bearing thief was Mrs. Lucille Armstrong, 26, of 1627 B st. ne., a clerk at a High's ice cream store, 101 4th st. se. The bandit handed her a note: "Hand over money. I have a gun and will shoot to kill." She gave him $3 and he fled with a warning "don't move and don't call police."

Singer Loses Ring

The "pants burglar" entered a second-story bedroom occupied by Horage Wager and his wife at 734 4th st. se., early yesterday morning, took $90 from a billfold in his trousers pocket and $10 from a dresser.

Kitty Crawford, a singer at the Statler Hotel, told police her cocktail ring, set with diamonds, sapphires and zircons, valued at $350, was taken from a shelf in the women's lounge as she washed her hands.

To Honor Mother Cabrini

Denver.—The Denver city council has agreed to change the name of one of the city's streets or a public institution to "St. Francesca" in honor of Sister Frances Xavier Cabrini, formerly of Denver, who has been chosen for canonization by the Roman Catholic Church.

Everything But the Key

Martins Ferry, Ohio.—The newly-organized fire department at nearby West Wheeling was notified that George Rhodes' home was on fire. Volunteer firemen rushed for their locked-up equipment. They couldn't find the key immediately. Rhodes' house was destroyed.

Acquires Rodin Bronze

St. Louis.—The City Art Museum has announced the purchase of Auguste Rodin's famous life-sized bronze, "St. John the Baptist," for $15,580. The statue is generally conceded to be Rodin's finest example of realistic movement.

Just Give 'Em Time

Jacksonville, Fla.—Willie Mark of this city lost his pocket watch in 1920. He asked police detectives to find it. This year the watch turned up in a local pawnshop and now—you guessed it—the hunt is on for Willie.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort, in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Pays DOUBLE and TRIPLE BENEFITS up to $3,000!

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This extra-liberal, new "Family Group" Policy issued by the old reliable Service Life Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebraska with assets well over 9 million dollars provides genuine LEGAL RESERVE life insurance. It pays for death of ANY member of your family group from ANY CAUSE. Pays you when any member of your family group dies. Pays your family when you die.

Policy provides $1000 for natural death or ordinary accidental death with DOUBLE BENEFITS for auto accidental death up to $2000 and TRIPLE BENFITS for travel accidental death up to $3000. Benefits are graded according to ages and number insured; and death of one member of family does not terminate policy. Instead, it continues in force for the protection of others.

Any member of family (whether living at home or away) in fact any relative (married or single) between ages of 1 and 70 may be included. Policy issued by mail at BIG SAVINGS! NO medical examination required. Let us send you this policy for 10 DAYS FREE EXAMINATION. No cost. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just drop a card or letter to Service Life Insurance Company
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- ☑ ROAD-PROVED PERFORMANCE
- ☑ BROAD TIRE-LIFE WARRANTY
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- ☑ A DEPENDABLE NAME

NOTE: Although new tires are again available, the demand is still great. If your Esso Dealer doesn't have the size Atlas Tire you need in stock, place your order for delivery as soon as possible.

And remember, care saves wear...*so plan now to let your Esso Dealer change your old oil, lubricate the chassis, help protect your car for the days of "Happy Motoring" ahead!*

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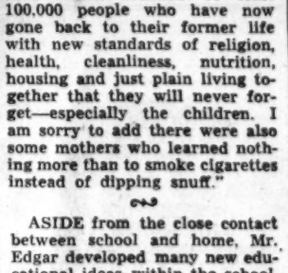

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Attlee Regime Spending Hit By Churchill

Edinburgh, April 29 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill tonight charged the labor government with "a riotous life of national expenditure amounting to half of the entire national income" at a time when "we have to go cap in hand to the United States for four billion dollars to tide us over the next two or three years."

The present program can have but these results: inflation, bankruptcy and economic collapse, he told the annual Conference of Scottish Unionists.

"I say without hesitation," he declared, "that a thrifty government could have saved an additional three billion dollars without any administrative failure and could have given money back in tax relief."

Accuses Government

Recalling the days when Britain "kept nothing back, gave all we had and more," Churchill said now "surely the government should show itself careful of every shilling that is raised or borrowed or spent."

Churchill accused the labor government of imperilling Britain's future by neglecting its foreign trade to concentrate on "vague, ill-thought out" Socialist "theories and fads" at home. He warned that if trade was not "restored and revived in full" Britain faced "final extinction" as a race and nation as surely as the "fall of the ancient Roman Empire."

Supports Foreign Policy

Resuming his role as leader of the opposition after his return from the United States, the wartime Prime Minister said his party supported the government's foreign policy, "particularly its open and manly antagonism to international communism at home and abroad."

But in reviewing Britain's extensive trade system, he said this country was not merely engaged in a postwar effort to improve the standard of living—"it is a struggle to live at all."

"I do not hesitate to say that I feel the same kind of anxiety now about our life and fortunes as I did in those dark but glorious days (of 1940 and 1941) through which we made our way alone," he declared.

U. of Va. Gets Gift of 5000 Law Books

Associated Press Photo

JUDGE MOORE COLLECTION—The University of Virginia's Law School dean, F. D. G. Ribble, inspects one of the 5000 volumes in the collection given to the university by one of its distinguished law alumni, Judge John Bassett Moore, former justice of several international tribunals. Inspecting this largest single gift ever made to the library are, right to left: Dean Ribble, T. Catesby Jones, New York admiralty lawyer; Col. Hardy C. Dillard, who has rejoined the Virginia law faculty after four years in Allied Military Government, and Miss Frances Farmer, law librarian

Two Policemen Are Retired, One Resigns

Retirement of two policemen and resignation of a third was announced yesterday by Police Chief Maj. Harvey G. Callahan.

The retirement of Ambrose A. Durkin, chief of the Detective Bureau's criminal records division, was announced Sunday. All are effective today.

Retirements announced yesterday were:

Acting Sergt. Wilbert C. (Reds) Lewis, 58, motorcycle patrolman and member of the force since 1941. Lewis, who has ridden escot in evey inauguartion since the appointment and was an escort at the funeral of President Taft, lives at 421 Buhcanan st. nw.

Pvt. Henry D. Rodgers, 46, of 3215 Massachusetts ave. se. He has been a member of the force since 1924.

The resignation was that of Sergt. Shipman, 36, of 429 N. Norwood st., Arlington, Va., who will become an analyst in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations here. Shipman was a commander when placed on inactive duty earlier this month. He joined the force in 1932.

ONE PICTURE HAS TRULY CAUGHT THE TEMPO OF OUR TIMES!

A WALK IN THE SUN

A LEWIS MILESTONE Production

Starring DANA ANDREWS

Produced and Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE

20th CENTURY-FOX

LOEW'S CAPITOL—THURS.

U. S. Can't Ban Radar Sales To Foreigners

By the Associated Press

The State Department said yesterday there is no legal ban on the sale of American firms to foreign nations of electronic materials which the Army and Navy have removed from the secret list.

This category, it explained, covers all materials supplied to the Allies under lend-lease, including about 90 per cent of this country's radar equipment.

The department's press release declared at the same time that it never has granted permits to American firms to sell to other countries any equipment or information classified as secret.

The statement was issued as a

Senate Hearing Today

Senate Judiciary Subcommittee prepared for a hearing today on a bill by Senators Eastland (D., Miss.) and Wherry (R., Nebr.) to ban the sale of radar or electronic equipment abroad. The subcommittee consists of Eastland, Wherry and Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.).

Ray C. Ellis, general manager of the Raytheon Manufacturing Co., Waltham, Mass., was called as a witness. J. C. Sourwine, committee counsel, said that so far as he knows Ellis will be the only witness unless the Senators decide to make a general investigation of foreign attempts to buy American electronic equipment.

Eastland, chairman of the subcommittee, told reporters the group had received a report of a foreign government's attempting to contract for such equipment, but would not go into details.

Frederick Exton, chief of the State Department's munitions control section, told a news conference that the Allies, including Russia, received radar equipment from this country during the war.

Tells of Inquiries

Exton said that a number of firms had approached the department with requests for information as to whether they could sell radar equipment and other electronic material once classified as secret to foreign countries for commercial use.

Where the equipment has been declassified, he said, the department advised the firms it had no legal power to prevent such sales.

The department statement listed one exception to the assertion that no "classified" (secret) equipment had been released for sale or for licensing for manufacture abroad since termination of the Lend-Lease program.

This was in the case of certain material developed jointly by the United States and other countries.

Exton indicated that in this case, the other countries—primarily Britain—would have a say on whether the classified equipment would be sold to their own firms.

Fishing Trip Lasts 2 Years

San Jose, Calif.—The wife of Durward L. Frazier, 25, had a right to leave home when he went on a fishing trip lasting two years, according to Superior Court Judge John D. Foley, who refused to grant Frazier an annulment after he testified he was married April 1, 1940, and left the same day for Alaska on a fishing trip which ended in 1942.

LANA TURNER AND JOHN GARFIELD WILL DO SOMETHING TO YOU IN "THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"

James M. Cain's best-seller ... a novel of desperate love ... brought superbly to the screen by M-G-M

Coming Soon!

Senate Promise to Back OPA Is Urged by AFL President

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor urged Senators yesterday to give the people a prompt promise that "price control protection against future disaster shall not be removed."

Green asked continuation of the OPA job for a year beyond June 30 and called for Senate rejection of House legislation which he said would "amend price control to death."

The labor leader appeared before the Senate Banking Committee which also heard pro-OPA testimony from Caroline F. Ware for the American Association of University Women and Chat Paterson of the American Veterans Committee.

Black Market Debated

Talk of black markets ran through much of the testimony. Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) contended that OPA regulations were so unrealistic they had forced vast numbers of people to resort to black markets. "You can put a black market dealer in jail," he said, "but you can't put the United States in jail."

Miss Ware argued that black market activity is partly attributable to uncertainty over congressional action on extending OPA.

"Perhaps it is Congress you ought to put in jail," she said, adding with a laugh, "I'm not offering that as a solution."

Green endorsed a suggestion by Senator Murdock (D., Utah) that OPA be allowed more funds to strengthen its enforcement. Murdock said he believed "a lot of veterans could do the job" of conquering the black market.

Senator Taylor (D., Idaho) said that people who deal in black market for the most part are those with plenty of money and a desire to get "fancy T-bone steaks." He said ordinary people can buy legitimately what they need.

Green said House amendments would:

"Remove price control completely from all wool and rayon textiles, and women's and children's garments made from wool and rayon, and from shoes, as well as meat, milk and nearly all dairy products.

"Blow sky high the price ceilings and with them the prices on automobiles, refrigerators, radios, household appliances and many other consumer goods.

"Strip from the consumer the last vestige of protection against the shift in apparel production from low-priced to high-priced lines."

Congressional Mail Heavy

Meanwhile, congressional mail continued heavy over the price control issue.

Senator Downey (D., Calif.) told a reporter he nearly had "apoplexy" when he entered his office yesterday morning and found nearly 5000 letters on the first delivery. The bulk of it is in favor of continuing OPA, he said, adding:

"The letters do not appear to have been prompted by any organized lobby. They seem to result from genuine public concern over the fate of OPA."

Book-Author Group to Meet Many Writers

Ticket holders to the last Book and Author luncheon sponsored by The Washington Post this season, to be held in the Presidential room, Hotel Statler, at 12:45, Thursday, will have an opportunity to meet many outstanding personalities in addition to the six authors who will speak.

Drew Pearson, author of Washington Merry-Go-Round, and Marquis Childs, who writes Washington Calling, will both be introduced. Also at the head table will be the Countess Waldeck, author of "Luster in the Sky;" Ida Jean Kain, whose rules for diet and exercise are followed by hundreds of Washington women, and Post Columnists Mary Haworth, Malvina Lindsay and Martha Ellyn, who will be introduced by Associate Publisher Philip L. Graham. The latter will act as master of ceremonies for the luncheon.

Authors who will speak will be Ilka Chase, Emery Reves, Max Shulman, Phyllis Bottome, Stewart Alsop and Thomas Braden.

Tickets for the luncheon, at $2.75, are available at Woodward & Lothrop, Kann's, Brentano's, Ballantynes, Whyte's, Francis Scott Key, Better Mouse Trap and Community book shops.

Col. McFarland Heads Va. Prep School Group

Lexington, Va., April 29 (AP).—Col. Earl McFarland, superintendent of Staunton Military Academy, was elected president of the Virginia Association of Preparatory Schools at the annual meeting today at Washington and Lee University.

The association also elected Dr. George L. Barton, headmaster of Virginia Episcopal School, vice president; Dean Ivey L. Lewis, University of Virginia, (reelected) secretary-treasurer, and Col. John C. Boggs, principal of Randolph-Macon Academy, executive committee chairman.

City Irrigation Ordinance

Denver.—The Denver city council has approved an ordinance requiring that all irrigation ditches in thickly-populated areas in the city be covered. The bill was passed at request of residents in one suburban area where three children drowned in uncovered irrigation streams.

WHEN ECZEMA-ITCH HITS YOU, HIT BACK WITH POSLAM

Don't put up with the fiery sting of eczema-itch. Rub on Poslam — quick! In a jiffy, misery's gone! Relief is prompt, long-lasting, effective. Thousands call Poslam the "Ointment without Disappointment." Get a box today. Only 50c, at all druggists.

Population Of Spain Is Mostly Rural

The following is a close-up of Spain, now a United Nations issue, prepared by the National Geographic Society:

Area—More than 190,000 square miles; nearly three fourths as large as Texas.

Population—Nearly 26 million in 1940; most people live in rural districts and small towns.

Resources—Rich mercury and silver deposits; more than 20 of the 50 provinces have copper, lead, zinc, iron, coal or potash; forests supply pine and cork.

Agriculture—Prewar olive production led world; oranges, lemons and grapes abundant; wheat and other grains raised on upland plains; cotton, rice, sugar beets and dates grown in south; millions of sheep graze on mountainsides; wine industry important.

Colonies—From a once-extensive empire, colonies have dwindled to Rio de Oro, Spanish Morocco, and smaller possessions in Africa, plus Canary Island off northwest Africa and Balearic Islands in western Mediterranean.

A new helium-oxygen mixture now enables deep-sea divers to descend to greater depths than ever before and to stay under water longer.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiçide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

HEADACHE

Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.

Liquid CAPUDINE

COMPLEXION BLOTCHY! From External Causes

Soothe and smooth it the simple, time tested Resinol way ... Resinol Soap daily for gentle, exquisite cleansing...Resinol Ointment to relieve pimply irritation and thus quicken healing.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

FUSSY STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

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Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,399 mile route.

Death Is Penalty

Reich Barred In Military Researches

Berlin, April 29 (AP).—The Allied Control Council approved today a NEA law banning German science from research in any military field and prescribed the death penalty for serious violations.

Applied nuclear physics, including atomic experimentation, was forbidden specifically, as were research on aerodynamics, rockets and jet propulsion, hydrodynamics, ship construction, radioactivity and electrical coding and decoding.

The four Allied zones of occupation are directed to assume control of all German scientific endeavors to discover new laws of nature, compounds or materials.

German schools, institutes and commercial companies were declared within the scope of the law.

The Allies made no provision for inspection of the zones to determine whether enforcement is satisfactory.

New York City has 733 public schools, with 850,000 children on register.

New York City is subdivided into 32,523 blocks and more than 800,000 parcels of real property.

New York City's licensed amusement places have an estimated seating capacity of 1,559,904.

There are 490 miles of streets in New York's Borough of Manhattan.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH (due to external cause)

Zemo — a Doctor's *invisible* liquid — promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. It also aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

It's fun to go out when the sun's about
And fix a screen or two.
And it's fun to go in when shadows begin
And fix a cocktail, too.

Quittin' time is cocktail time

The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated Louisville, Kentucky.

OLD THOMPSON Blended Whiskey BRAND

86.8 proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

EVENING SYMPHONY 9:05 p.m.

Your guest tonight at 9:05 p. m. is...

Heitor Villa-Lobos

Director of Music of Brazil

The Evening Symphony presents a composition by Villa-Lobos entitled ...

"Bachianas Brasilervas"

... One of the most prolific writers of today is Heitor Villa-Lobos with over 1300 compositions to his credit—works covering a wide variety of forms. Tonight you will hear several aspects of his art in a concert which includes—"Bachianas Brasileras" with the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra under Villa-Lobos, "Nonetto" with the Schola Cantorum and the Orchestra under Hugh Ross, and "Quatuor" featuring the Brazilian Festival Quartet. These selections include music for voices, eight cellos, harp, saxophone, celesta, flute, and other rare tonal inventions.

WINX

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The Washington Post Station

NEWS ... EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Pro League Sets 11 Games for Each Team

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

One solid vote against the movement to unionize baseball players has been cast by Bill Werber, the former third baseman of the Athletics, Red Sox and Reds, who has shaken the dust of the diamond from his attire and is now doing very well, thank you, as a purveyor of life insurance and estate planning.

POVICH

In a neatly typed letter to this department on his office stationery, Werber puts in an 800-word rap for the baseball union idea in a manner that will hardly endear him to unions generally. As one of the better-paid ballplayers of his time, he's for free enterprise among ballplayers without benefit of unions and, in fact, he suspects the whole business of a ballplayers' union.

"On unions in baseball," Werber has captioned his contribution and it is quickly discerned that he is "on" unions, indeed. He hauls right off and says: "This business of one Robert Murphy using baseball to secure thousands of dollars of free publicity is a right smart move on his part . . . the owners of the ball clubs are just about as smart for they haven't given his threats to unionize players the credence their vigorous opposition would tend to lend Murphy's one-man movement."

From this point we will quote Werber and reserve the right to interject. He says: "The sportswriters have given Murphy's remarks a great deal of publicity and that is probably due to the fact that on some days it becomes a mighty hard job to find something of interest about which to write." (Editor's note—So sometimes we print letters.)

"When a situation such as the Mexican baseball fiasco comes to the front or another overzealous radical has a passion to do something for his fellow sufferers—for a fee—it presents a veritable bonanza to the sportswriter. They make the most of it and they should." (Editor's note—For underpaid, dissatisfied American ballplayers, Mexican baseball thus far has been more fiesta than fiasco. Two more members of the Giants recently jumped to Mexico, making nine in all, and for them it is a profitable fiasco thus far.)

"Why won't a union work in baseball?" Werber inquires. "To begin with, ballplayers are highly individual performers . . . they didn't arrive at the top of the heap by having their hours of work limited, nor did they arrive there by rule of seniority. The boys in the majors are there because they were willing to work a lot harder, a lot longer and because they were fired with an intense ambition to succeed.

"Those ambitious, individualistic qualities are not a part of the theory of unionism. Seniority is a cardinal point in every union contract. (Editor's note—Is it?) Can you imagine a situation in baseball where Ossie Bluege has a better performer in Al Evans and yet can't catch him because Jake Early is the senior member of the catching staff . . . ?

"And there is Joe Kuhel, a capable performer around first base and certainly a loyal employe for a long number of years; yet Manager Bluege feels Mickey Vernon is better qualified to play the bag. Must he ask Mr. Murphy for permission to make the change? Perhaps he makes the change without Murphy's permission and Kuhel hollers 'Unfair labor practice,' must Mr. Bluege leave the ball field to defend his action before the National Lazor Relations Board?"

(Editor's note—Murphy anticipated that sort of comment from anti-union sources when he told this department, "you'll hear cracks like hat," and pointed out that Actors' Equity, a union that deals with even more highly individualistic performers than baseball, permits Broadway producers to pick their own casts without consideration of seniority.)

Werber defends the reserve clause in a player's contract that binds the player for his baseball life to the disposition of the club with which he originally signs. "The club owners pay substantial bonuses to young, untried talent for signing those contracts and even larger sums for tested minor leaguers. . . . Could Clark Griffith possibly afford to pay Chattanooga $30,000 for a brilliant prospect like Gil Coan if Coan decided he wanted to play for the Detroit Tigers and wouldn't play for Griff?

"Suppose Gerry Priddy didn't like his purchase from the Yanks and filed a complaint with the union on the grounds he was being unfairly deprived of a World Series share. Could the successful operation of baseball continue with the control of players being removed from the club owners? Baseball would wither on the vine." Editor's note—That's right, and a weak point of the pro-union argument.)

"In the light of cold, hard reason, what can this new Messiah, fresh from the NLRB, bring to the ballplayers themselves?" asks Werber. "Can he approach any of their problems with the same degree of intelligence and understanding as the club owner?" (Editor's note—He thinks so.)

4 Interhigh Games Set Here Today

By Herb Hett
Post Reporter

Interhigh baseball returns from a week-long Easter vacation today with all eight teams slated to see action. Western's league-leading Red Raiders journey to Anacostia, Wilson plays at Eastern, Roosevelt at Coolidge and Tech at Central, all games starting at 4 p. m.

The results should help clear up the deadlocked series standings that find Coolidge, Wilson, Eastern, Central, Tech and Anacostia tied for second place.

Westegn's Coach Cliff Moore, the only interhigh mentor who has reason to be satisfied with his club's hitting, will choose from among John Falk, John Folk, Lou Negri and Bob Pritchard for his pitching selection. Falk and Pritchard have chalked up the two Raider wins, so far.

Smithson Hurls

With Nick Panella, his regular pitcher, on the bench with a sore arm, Anacostia Coach Tommy Nolan will resort to Left-hander Jimmy Smithson, who has been impressive in outside competition. Matt McCroddan, a reserve first baseman, will start in the outfield alongside Scotty Silvers and Tommy Adams, giving the Tribe the only all left-handed hitting garden trio in the series.

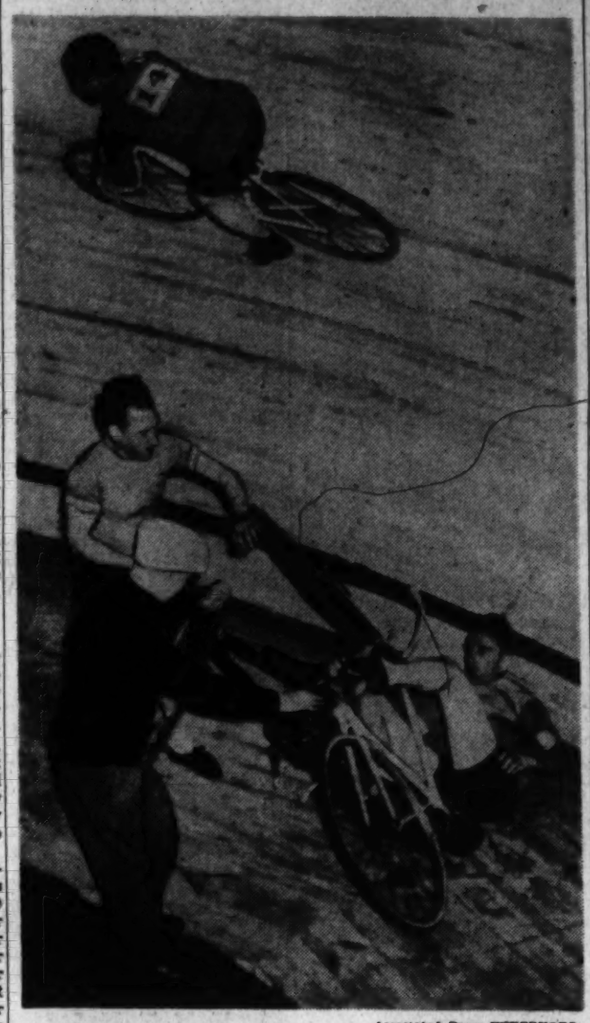
The Green Tiger-Rambler contest, which promises to be the day's best, will find Paul (Double No-Hit) Schaefer starting on the mound for Eastern, and either Right-hander Sonny Shields or Left-hander Rufus Webb for Wilson. Rambler Coach Rolland Lund, in an effort to inject some life into his so-far listless batting order, may shake up his outfielder and give Rookie Dave Zatz a shot at the first-base post. Tiger Pilot Cliff Neatherton announced that Buddy Whittlesey, having recovered from a ankle would return to his outfield spot.

One More Chance

Roosevelt's Roland Woodfield, who has suffered two heart-breaking setbacks in the series, will get a chance to redeem himself when he climbs the hill against Billy Witzel of Coolidge. Witzel was hit hard in his only other series appearance, losing to Western, 8-6. Tex Jones, who tossed a one-hitter and fanned 15 for Coolidge in his only start, will see action at third base.

Bobby Jones is Tech Coach Bob Walker's starting pitcher choice, and his mound opponent will be Willie Goff, Viking curve ball artist, who set down Eastern with four hits in his last start. Central's shortstop, Bob Sasko, was injured in a collision during practice yesterday, but was expected to start today anyway. Coach Jan Jankowski, incidentally announced that his batting order, which was able to get only one hit against the Ramblers, would be shaken up, with the probability that Pitcher Goff would bat in the cleanup slot.

They're Off, and How!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POSTWAR RACE—Ray Bedard (right foreground) lies on his back as another rider and a trainer untangle him from his bike shortly after opening of first postwar bike race Sunday night at Chicago Coliseum. No. 14 (upper right) is Cocky O'Brien

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	10	3	.769	....
New York	9	4	.692	1
Detroit	7	4	.636	2
St. Louis	6	6	.500	3½
Cleveland	4	5	.444	4
Chicago	5	7	.417	4½
WASH.	4	8	.333	5
Philadelphia	2	10	.167	7½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland at New York, postponed, rain, (will be played Thursday.) (Only game scheduled.)

Today's Games

Chicago at Washington
Dietrich (1-1) vs. Scarborough (1-1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Potter (2-1) vs. Christopher (0-1).
Cleveland at New York
Feller (1-2) vs. Bevens (1-0).
Detroit at Boston
Newhouser (3-0) vs. Dobson (2-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	8	3	.727	....
St. Louis	9	4	.692	....
Boston	7	4	.636	1
Chicago	6	5	.545	2
Cincinnati	5	7	.417	3½
New York	5	7	.417	3½
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333	4½
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	5½

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Judd (1-1) vs. Gables (0-1).
Boston at Cincinnati
Lee (2-0) vs. Gumbert (0-0).
Brooklyn at Chicago
Head (1-0) vs. Borowy (0-2).
New York at St. Louis
Koslo (0-1) vs. Beazley (0-0).

Nats Open Two-Game Series With 6th Place Chisox Today

The Nats, who opposed the Yankees and Red Sox in 11 of their first 12 games of the season, move into less rigorous company today with the start of a brief two-game series with the White Sox at Griffith Stadium.

The Chicago club, which, like the Nats, has been having its troubles in the first fortnight of play and are in sixth place, are bolstered by the return of three of their prewar fixtures, Taft Wright and Thurmond Tucker in the outfield and Bob Kolloway at second base.

Manager Jimmy Dykes, who this week rejoined the White Sox following a siege of hospitalization, will send Bill Dietrich to the mound today. It is a departure from custom of opposing managers who have been saving their left handers for pitching duty against the Washington club.

Scarborough Goes

Ray Scarborough, whose last effort was a well-pitched victory over Athletics, will go to the mound for the Nats in the series opener.

Taft Wright, whose hitting has brought much-needed power to the White Sox, will be returning to the Griffith Stadium pastures where he broke into the big leagues with the Nats, and quickly established himself as one of the better hitters in the league.

Back with the White Sox also is Hal Trosky, big first baseman, who has returned to baseball after a year of voluntary retirement to take over the regular job.

Lefty Is Pending

For the second game of the series here, the Nats are certain to see one of the White Sox southpaws, Al Lopat or Thornton Lee . . . Dietrich, in former years has been a particularly effective pitcher against the Washington club . . . Dutch Leonard, out of action for more than a week with a lame leg, is expected to return to the mound tomorrow . . . The Indians, the Browns and the Tigers will follow the White Sox into Griffith Stadium . . . The Nats' negotiations with the Yankees fell through when the Yanks refused to talk trade for outfielder Johnny Lindell.

Handley Wins Meet Easily

Winchester, Va., April 28.—Handley High School thinclads compiled a total of 68 points yesterday to cop the sixth annual Handley Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Martinsburg finished second with 27 points and Fairfax High School third with 23. St. James, the fourth school in the meet, failed to place in the scoring.

Pete Miller, with three firsts and a second ribbon, paced the Handley team. No records fell at the meet held in a chilling wind and mid-40 mercury reading, but the Handley 880 relay team equaled its own record set in 1939 of 1 minute 38 seconds.

Handley will lay its undefeated record on the line Saturday afternoon, May 5, in a meet with Washington and Lee High School at Arlington.

Result of events:
100-YARD DASH—Miller (H), Robinson (M), Hart (H), Coleman (F). Time, 10.3.
220-YARD DASH—Miller (H), Robinson (M), Coleman (F), Robertson (M). Time, 23.1.
440-YARD RUN—Rossbery (F) and Trayer (M), tie for first; Simpson (F), Shroads (M). Time, 58.4.
880-YARD RUN—Lake (H), Jones (F), Cooper (H), Wild (M). Time, 2:17.
MILE RUN—McIntyre (H), Manor (M), Campbell (H), MacDonald (M). Time, 5:05.
SHOT PUT—Miller (H), Jack (M), Taylor (H), Shockley (F). Distance, 44 ft. 9½ in.
DISCUS—Jack (M), Taylor (H), Miller (H), Shockley (F). Distance, 115 ft. 3 in.
HIGH JUMP—J. Taylor (H) and Harden (M), tie for first; Snockley (F) and Porterfield (M). Distance, 5 ft. 8 in.
BROAD JUMP—Hart (H), Taylor (H), Parnell (F), Harden (M). Distance, 20 ft. 1¼ in.
JAVELIN—Garber (H), Hart (H), Duvall (H), Shockley (F). Distance, 154 ft. 7 in.
880-YARD RELAY—Handley (Miller, Powell, Hart and Smith).

Pasquel Cause Mex. National Loop Reduced To Four Clubs

Chihuahua, Mexico, April 29 (AP). Officials of the Mexican National League today prepared to reorganize with only four clubs in the circuit totalling less than enough population to qualify it at its class class B rating.

The Torreon and Mexico City clubs have been dropped. It was reported here, because competition from Jorge Pasquel's Mexican League in those two cities reduced the pay-off at the gates below the profit point.

Clubs at El Paso, Tex., Juarez, Chihuahua and Saltillo, Mexico, remain in the league. Officials recently said the league would increase its circuit to eight clubs next year, possibly with two additional United States points represented.

Francisco Quicutus, Cuban slugger with the Torreon outfit, who will join with Juarez, is the only player in the two dropped clubs whose future has been announced. Reinoldo Cordeiro, also a Cuban, managed the Torreon Club, and Zenon Ochoa, Mexican, guided the Capital City group.

G. U. Nine Play Medics; Cards In Track Meet

The collegiate sports week in the area gets under way today with baseball and track. Georgetown University's baseballers, mauled by Maryland, 20-1, in their last start, are hosts to Army Medical Center, and Catholic's thinclads take on Bridgewater (Va.) College at Brookland. Both events begin at 4 p. m.

Maryland's track force, undefeated this season, bucks up against its toughest opponent to date when it meets University of Virginia at Charlottesville today. The Terps have thus far beaten Loyola, American University and Virginia Military.

Catholic's much-riddled baseball team, still seeking its first victory, takes on Washington College Wednesday in the only event scheduled for that day.

Maryland's diamond outfit swings south this week for games against Virginia Thursday, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Friday, and Washington and Lee Saturday.

On the local front Penn State invades the Hilltop Friday for a baseball engagement with Georgetown, while the Hoyas' undefeated tennis team is off to Kings Point, N. Y., for a return match with Merchant Marine Academy.

Catholic and Georgetown mix Saturday at Georgetown in the first of a two-game series on the home-and-home basis between the two clubs, and Loyola goes against the Cardinal thinclads at Brookland. Maryland's lacrosse team, beaten in its last two starts, invades West Point to meet powerful Army, the Terp trackmen are at State College to meet Penn State, and Georgetown's tennis outfit tests Princeton at Princeton on Saturday.

Six Contests On Redskins' Home Card

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

New York, April 29.—The National Football League today finally made up its mind on the 1946 schedule, returning as expected to the 11-game per team slate that prevailed until 1942 when the season was cut to 10 games because of war conditions.

For the first time in its 26 years' history the league will start and finish on the same day, September 29 and December 8, respectively. The championship game between the eastern and western division winners will be played December 15, this year in the East. Thus, if the Redskins cop in the East, Washington will play host to its third title tilt since meeting the Chicago Bears in 1940 and again in '42.

The Redskins again will play six games at Griffith Stadium and five on the road, meeting the four eastern division clubs in home games. The Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers from the western division will invade Washington, while the Redskins will travel to Chicago to meet the Bears for their eleventh game.

Consider Nats' Games

In arranging the opening game, and the game the following week, October 6 with Detroit at Griffith Stadium, the remote possibility the Washington Baseball Club would be in the World Series was not overlooked. Should a miracle happen and the Nats get in the baseball classic, the September 29 at Washington and the November games at Pittsburgh could be switched. The October 6 game with the Lions would not conflict with the baseball schedule which this year calls for the series opener in the American League city, October 2. The Sunday, October 6 World Series game thus would be in the National League city.

Five preseason or exhibition games are also on the Redskin schedule. They are:

August 30 — Pacific Coast League All-Stars at San Diego, Calif.

September 6 — Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles.

September 10 — Green Bay Packers at Denver, Colo.

September 15—Norfolk (Dixie League) Shamrocks at Norfolk, Va.

September 22—Chicago Bears at Baltimore (Variety Club Benefit).

Not content with struggling for five days last January without getting anywhere and two days at this second session of the "Anual" meeting, the NFL owners added several new wrinkles to the schedule, one of which was another direct punch at the willing-to-do-busines All-America Conference. The owners agreed, unanimously, that after the championship game December 15, no team in the league would be permitted to play an exhibition game against any opponent—but meaning specifically an All-America team in a possible "World Series" game as has been suggested by Jimmy Crowley, Commissioner of the All-America.

The owners also voted to make the championship playoff game a "sudden death" affair in event of a tie. However, there never has been a tie.

Take an Intermission

Under the new rule, should the championship games result in a deadlock at the end of regulation time, the teams would take a three-minute intermission and resume play after a new coin toss for choice of goals and kicking or receiving. If no score at the end of 15 minutes in the extra period, the teams would change goals just as at the end of quarters and would continue this for three, four or five more periods if necessary, until one team scored. There would be no more tosses of coins and only two-minute intermissions between each 15-minute period, with play resuming exactly where it left off.

Another step aimed at the All-America was the New York Giant home schedule. Instead of the customary six games, the New Yorkers were given seven home dates in competition with the All-America New York Yankees plus the New York Herald Tribune's benefit game, Oct. 20, with the Giants meeting the Packers. Only the Detroit Lions of the NFL will not visit New York next fall.

Only two games will not be played on Sundays. The Boston Yanks were given permission to meet the Giants in a night game, September 30, at Boston because the Yanks could not secure Fenway Park September 29, and Detroit was given permission to stage its traditional 11 a. m. Thanksgiving Day (November 28) game, this year with the Boston Yanks.

Too Many Good Infielders Is Yanks' Problem; One Must Go

New York, April 29 (U.P.).—The hardest choice that any team may have to make in years plagued the New York Yankees today as their scheduled game against the Cleveland Indians was rained out. It was the only contest scheduled in the majors and will be played Thursday, previously an open date for both clubs.

In order to get the kind of pitching help they need to win the 1946 pennant, they may have to give up one of these three great infielders:

1. George Stirnweiss, choice of New York Baseball Writers as "player of the year for 1945" after he won the American League batting championship and paced the Yankees from start to finish.

2. Billy Johnson, the American League's "rookie of the year" in 1943, who is coming back from military service any day now to complicate Manager Joe McCarthy's surplus infield talent situation.

3. Joe Gordon, the American League's most valuable player in 1942, who acquired the reputation of being the best second baseman in baseball during six years with the Yankees before going into military service in 1943.

MacPhail Planning Deal

McCarthy is convinced that he can work any sort of a second baseman-third base combination to get the best possible use of two of his stars, but there are few, if any, ways in which he could work all three into the line-up. And all are real stars with no business being on the bench. Perhaps he already has worked out an answer as to which one must go. But it isn't likely that his red-haired compatriot, MacPhail, has worked out any sort of a deal as to where.

MacPhail spent the weekend in Washington trying to charm Owner Clark Griffith out of a pitcher, but nothing came of it. The Yankees didn't want a knuckle-baller because McCarthy thinks they blow games in late innings. That left Walt Masterson, a fast-baller, as the logical choice, but the Yankees bombarded him into a defeat that may have put the whammy on the deal.

A's Might Listen

Detroit needs infielders and has three proven pitchers, Hal White, Tommy Bridges and Ruffus Gentry, who haven't broken into a game yet because the top Tiger hurlers have performed so brilliantly. But as long as the Tigers are after that bunting, too, it isn't likely that they are very keen on doing business. The Yankees are more desperate than they are.

The Athletics might be willing to work a deal but the only pitcher they have who might interest the Yankees is Russ Christopher and he hasn't approached his 1945 form.

Besides Gromek, Cleveland has several pitchers the Yankees could use, but is well fixed for infielders with such talented hands as Lou Boudreau, Ray Mack and Ken Kelterner on deck. The Browns have Rookie Bob Dillinger and weak-hitting Mark Christman on third and if they would give up Nelson Potter, Denny Galehouse or Tex Shirley, they might land one of the Yankee lads.

Chicago's infield is just so-so, but the only pitchers who might be acceptable to Yankee standards are Johnny Rigney and possibly Orval Grove. And the Red Sox are just like the Yankees with plenty of hitters and not enough pitchers.

Any ideas?

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San Fr'sco	22	9	.710	Hollywood	13	16	.448
Oakland	19	12	.613	Portland	11	16	.379
Los Ang'es	18	12	.600	Seattle	11	19	.367
San Diego	16	15	.516	Sacramento	11	20	.355

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	11	4	.733	Atlanta	8	7	.533
N.Orleans	11	5	.688	Little Rock	6	8	.429
Cha'nooga	9	5	.643	B'mingham	4	10	.286
Nashville	7	6	.538	Mobile	2	13	.133

N. Y. Giants Option Arnovich, Meynard

New York, April 29 (U.P.).—Morris (Snooker) Arnovich and James (Buster) Maynard, 31-year-old outfielders, were optioned to Jersey City of the International League today by the New York Giants.

Before entering the Army in 1942, Arnovich hit .280 for the Giants and Maynard averaged .206 before he donned khaki in 1943. The two players rejoined the club this season.

Baseball's Big Six

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Keller, Yankees	9	27	11	12	.444
Stephens, Browns	10	38	3	16	.421
Wietelmann, Braves	9	24	3	10	.417
Pesky, Red Sox	12	46	14	18	.391
Herman, Dodgers	8	36	11	14	.389
Kelser, Dodgers	11	39	10	15	.385

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Doerr, Red Sox, 16; Etten, Yankees, 12; Spence, Senators, 12.
National League—Stevens, Dodgers, 12; Miller, Reds, 12; Musial, Cardinals, 11.

HOME RUNS

American League—DiMaggio, Yankees, 4; Etten, Yankees, 2; Gordon, Yankees, 2; Lindell, Yankees, 2; York, Red Sox, 2; Pellagrini, Red Sox, 2; Greenberg, Tigers, 2; Kellner, Indians, 2; Chapman, Athletics, 2.
National League—Walker, Dodgers, 3; Witek, Giants, 2; Holmes, Braves, 2; Northey, Phillies, 2; Miller, Reds, 2; Kiner, Pirates, 2; Hatton, Reds, 2.

Gray, One-Armed Slugger, Accepts Terms of Mudhens

Nanticoke, Pa., April 29 (U.P.).—Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder, who made major league history when he played with the St. Louis Browns last season, accepted the terms of the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association today.

Gray, the first one-armed player to perform in the majors announced he would report to the Mudhens after a telephone conversation with Toledo officials. He will leave Nanticoke tomorrow.

He was sold to Toledo at the end of the 1945 season after one season with the Browns. At the time, he said he would leave organized ball unless the Association team gave him a satisfactory contract.

Gray first declined to sign with the Hens, and worked out with amateur teams here.

A revamped contract was understood to offer him $5000 salary, plus a bonus.

Bobby Soxers Sock Red Sox Socker for His Autograph

Boston, April 29 (U.P.).—The bobby soxers are raising hob with Red Sox socker Ted Williams.

Returning from Philadelphia with the Boston team today, Williams displayed a pair of black and blue shins which he said were incurred when he was mobbed by youthful admirers at the victorious end of a double-header yesterday with the Athletics.

"Unless the Philadelphia club does something to protect players at Shibe Park somebody's going to get hurt one of these days," said Williams. "I like the kids and I'll take their cheers anytime in place of boos but they had me worried."

Williams was referring to the maner in which he was surrounded by several thousand admirers near the pitcher's box while legging it for the safety of the dugout.

"The way they crowded around me and whacked me in their enthusiasm had me aching," he said. "I was lucky that a big cop came along and rescued me."

Side Prime, $208, Scores Startling Upset at Jamaica

New York, April 29 (AP).—Side Prime, a 3-year-old gelding which finished last in a field of 13 in his only previous start nine days ago, electrified the crowd at Jamaica today by winning the second race in the role of a 103 to 1 shot—longest price of the young metropolitan season.

The rank outsider, owned by Harry La Montagne, and ridden by R. Donoso, led virtually all the way in the 6 furlong dash for maiden 3-year-olds and upward and crossed the wire three lengths in frontof Rich Mixture, the second choice.

Side Prime paid $208.20, $69.70 and $23.60.

Augusta Nine Scores Over Fishbourne, 6-1

Waynesboro, Va., April 29.—Fishburne lost baseball game to the Augusta Military Academy Cadets here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 1. Pitcher Moore proved too much for the locals, letting them down with four hits while striking out 10 men. Smith was losing pitcher for Fishburne. Hallowell collected two of Fishburne's four hits.

Two Home Runs In Same Frame

Crisfield, Md., April 29 (AP).—Catcher Chet Windsor, of Sharptown in the Central Shore League, could lok back today on the greatest slugging performance of his career—two homers in the same inning that drove in seven runs. The first homer came with the sacks loaded and the second with two mates on base.

His feat yesterday paced Sharptown to a 16-7 triumph over Crisfield in the season's opener for both teams.

En Route to Derby

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Hampden, the Foxcatcher Farm's colt, which won the $20,000-added Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace Saturday, and H. W. Fielding's Jobar—both Kentucky Derby eligibles—were bound for Louisville today.

Yanks Release Stainback

New York, April 29 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees tonight gave George (Tuck) Stainback, a major league outfielder for 12 years, his unconditional release.

Stainback, who batted .257 for the Yankees last season began his organized baseball with Bisbee in the Arizona-Texas League in 1931, moved up to Los Angeles the next year and was brought up to the majors by the Chicago Cubs in 1934.

He was with the Cubs four seasons and then hit the major league trail with stops at Brooklyn, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Detroit and finally the Yankees, who secured him in 1942. He was with Brooklyn twice and two times during that span was sent back to the minors, only to come up again.

A right-handed hitter, Stainback's best year was in 1934, when he hit .306 for the Cubs. He is 33-years-old.

Shore Loop Opens May 9

Federalsburg, Md., April 29 (AP). Plans were complete today for the opening of the Eastern Shore league baseball season, May 9.

Twelve league officials met yesterday to put the finishing touches to opening day preparations and voted to award trophies to the pennant winner, the most valuable player and the league-leading batter and pitcher.

The Class D circuit will have the following affiliations: Easton (Md.)—New York Yankees; Centreville (Md.)—Baltimore Orioles; Salisbury (Md.)—St. Louis Cardinals; Cambridge (Md.)—Brooklyn Dodgers; Seaford (Del.)—none; Dover (Del.)—Philadelphia Phillies; Milford (Del.)—Boston Red Sox, and Federalsburg (Md.)—Philadelphia Athletics.

At a dinner meeting of the Eastern Shore Sportswriters' Association, which preceded the gathering of league officials, Ed Nichols of the Salisbury Times, was elected president.

A 'Bang-Up' Time as Brooklyn Duo Collides

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEEING STARS—Dixie Walker, Dodgers rightfielder, signals for help as he kneels (right) over Eddie Stanky (12), Brooklyn second baseman, who collided with Centerfielder Carl Furillo (5), while chasing Giant Buddy Kerr's fly into centerfield during first inning of initial game of Giants-Dodgers twin bill in Polo Grounds the other day. Dick Whitman, Dodger leftfielder, is at upper right. Shortstop Peewee Reese (1) comforts Stanky. Stanky and Furillo continued in the game

Complete N. F. L. Schedule for 1946

SEPTEMBER 29
Chicago Bears at Green Bay, Detroit at Chicago Cardinals, Philadelphia at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Washington.
SEPTEMBER 30
New York at Boston (night game).
OCTOBER 6
Los Angeles at Green Bay, Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals, Detroit at Washington, Boston at Philadelphia, New York at Pittsburgh.
OCTOBER 13
Los Angeles at Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals at Detroit, New York at Washington, Green Bay at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Boston.
OCTOBER 20
Philadelphia at Chicago Bears, Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Detroit at Los Angeles, Chicago Cardinals at New York, Washington at Boston.
OCTOBER 27
Detroit at Green Bay, Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals, Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago Bears at New York, Boston at Pittsburgh.
NOVEMBER 3
Green Bay at Chicago Bears, Los Angeles at Detroit, New York at Philadelphia, Washington at Pittsburgh, Chicago Cardinals at Boston.
NOVEMBER 10
Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals, Pittsburgh at Detroit, Chicago Bears at Los Angeles, Boston at Washington, Philadelphia at New York.
NOVEMBER 17
Washington at Chicago Bears, Green Bay at Detroit, Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles, Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
NOVEMBER 24
Detroit at Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay, Pittsburgh at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at Boston.
NOVEMBER 28
Boston at Detroit (morning).
DECEMBER 1
Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears, Green Bay at Washington, Los Angeles at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
DECEMBER 8
Chicago Bears at Detroit, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Washington at New York, Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Boston.
DECEMBER 15
Championship played in East.

The Final Preview

14 to March Postward Today in Derby Trials

By Sid Feder

Louisville, Ky., April 29 (AP).—Fourteen 3-year-olds will put on their final preview for the Kentucky Derby tomorrow here in Derbytown, where they rapidly are running out of bourbon and bedrooms and just plain elbowroom.

Everything about this seventy-second Kentucky Derby is big, so it naturally was figured the annual Derby trial stakes tomorrow practically would break out of its seams. And it did—with the 14 geegees entered today making up the largest field this "junx" race for Derby horses ever has drawn.

Charles Fisher's flashy Spy Song, Robert J. Kelberg's Texas swiftie, Assault; William Helis' Rippey and Warren Wright's In Earnest head the parade, but since no galloper has even gone on from a win in the trial mile to grab that necklace of roses the following Saturday, none of these will feel awfully hurt if they don't get to the wire quickest tomorrow.

Meantime, Derbytown was jamming up for this first $100,000 running of Col. Matt Winn's annual super-colossal earlier than it ever has before, and hotelmen and saloon-keepers, who tried to prepare for the usual late-week rush, are fearful now they'll be running out of steaks and bonded bourbon Wednesday or Thursday.

Beer Is Scarce

However, one liquor dealer pointed out that if the folks weren't so choosy, there was enough blended whiskey for all of the anticipated 100,000 fans. As for beer, it was as scarce as a Whirlaway or a Count Fleet in this wide-open horse race, in which Mrs. Elizabeth Grahm's Lord Boswell was the solid horse, but no one was putting the family jewels on him.

The fans were pouring in on every train, bus and plane, among other means of travel, and today's rail arrivals brought with them the final three gallopers who figure to take a shot at the roses and the paycheck. Hal Price Headley's Pellicle checked in from Lexington, where he's been resting in the blue grass the last few days, while William Dupont, jr's., Chesspeake winner, Hampden, and H. W. Fielding's Jobar came in from Maryland.

Another trio of eligibles may have earned a starting ticket in Saturday's big race when they finished one, two, three in the mud over seven furlongs at the Downs today.

Perfect Bahram hit the wire 2½ lengths in front in today's race and was timed at 1:27 3/5. He could become the third part of a three-horse entry of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance Farm which is almost certain to start Lord Boswell and Knockdown, current favorites.

Some Probable Starters

Did Eh, owned by Oscar E. Breault, a Chicago baking executive, finished this race in second place, a neck ahead of Alworth, recently shipped here from New York and carrying the colors of Mrs. R. D. Patterson of Dayton, Ohio.

This still left some 15 hay burners who are more or less definite starters Saturday and some two or three others who are probables. But seven of the 15 are in tomorrow's Trial field and while the chocolate pudding goo from the last 36 hours of rain might give some of them an alibi, the chances are those who start a-wearing in the stretch will have to get their Derby returns by radio come Saturday.

With some half dozen good things in the field, and mud to meander on, the Trial is just about as tough to pick as the Derby itself. Spry Song appears to be the slight choice especially since little Johnny Longden, his Derby jockey, will be steering him. But the field also includes the Wood Memorial winner and third-place finisher in Assault and Marine Victory, as well as In Earnest, a little fellow who has been proving that good things come in small packages and who is trained by Ben Jones.

Kirkland to Ride

Rippey's high-geared motor and the ability of Assault and In Earnest to come from behind should set some fireworks off on Churchill Downs long stretch when they get to work, and there is no doubt the Maryland and Canadian speed horses, Robert Bruce Livie's Marine Victory and Robert S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral, will be shooting off a few fire crackers of their own. Then there are the Connecticut hope Mrs. Vera Bragg's Most o'Gold, who can fly, from far back, and Al Ernst's consistent Alamond, who will be handled in the derby, incidentally, by Arnold Kirkland, 23-year-old Petersburg, (Va.) pilot. Wee Admiral's Derby jockey will be the Veteran Scot, Bobby Watson from Aberdeen.

Aside from these, the dark horse outsiders are Lucas B. Combs Son of the Blue Grass, Dark Jungle, and Oscar Breault's Chicago-owned With Pleasure. Double Slam, Ariel Ace, Here's How and Menever round out the field.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Rough Amos, Miz Josh, Sassafras.
2—Top Lightly, Belle Empress, Double Time.
3—Rouge Dragon, Rangemont, Bill Coffman.
4—Chally Mally, Wish Money, Manchas.
5—Cal's Pet, Split the Wind, Service Pilot.
6—Lovermoor, Son Beach, Symbolic.
7—Walter Haight, Found Out, Escobar.
8—SPANISH URL, Dr. Johnson, Florabea.

Pimlico Race Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Odds
1 Bazonian (De Lara)			8-1
2 River Bank (Buxton)		112	10-1
3 Caffeine (no boy)		117	10-1
4 Saturnalist (no boy)		117	20-1
5 Rare Flares (Mora)		117	20-1
6 Bullis Water (no boy)		110	10-1
7 Williwin (Cherry)		107	15-1
8 Sir Mack (no boy)		112	6-1
9 Lucky Change (Dillon)		117	8-1
10 Rough Amos (Scott)		117	30-1
11 Griffith Girl (Lang)		112	8-1
12 Marians (no boy)		107	12-1
13 La Caciela (no boy)		114	30-1
14 Boris N. (Dillon)			

1 Graffagnini entry.
Meiland and Sidney Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up; special weights.

Horse		Wt.	
1 Miss Ditty (Tammaro)		117	10-1
2 †Gallant Doc (D. Scocca)		122	20-1
3 Golden Rix (Mora)		122	12-1
4 Buckle Time (Buxton)		117	3-2
5 Army Flume (Bauer)		112	4-1
6 Lucky Sting (D. Scocca)		117	20-1
7 Bala Empress (Walters)		117	8-1
8 Roll Eleven (Cook)		122	6-1
9 French Ward (Fitzgerald)		117	20-1
10 Town Clerk (no boy)		117	15-1
11 Tag Lighter (C. Kirk)		122	6-5
12 Fannie Mae (Jamas)		117	8-1
13 Flister (Howell)		117	8-1
14 Foy Maid (no boy)		112	20-1
15 Specialist D. (no boy)		117	10-1
16 Filate's Own (no boy)		122	6-1

†Smith and Malusky entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $3500; steeplechase; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1 Abidale (Bosley 3d)			
2 Bill Coffman (Fields)		143	10-1
3 Rougemont (Bosley 3d)		143	6-1
4 Rouge Dragon (no boy)		143	10-1
5 Soldier Song (Mallison)		148	4-1
6 Navigate (Russell)		150	6-1
7 Kentbank (McDonald)		137	15-1
8 Lieut. Well (Peoples)		144	10-1
9 Refugio (Meyers)		144	10-1
10 Daily Trick (Adams)		143	15-1
11 Admiralty (Hall)		145	30-1
12 Mittiwake (no boy)		133	15-1

†Obra and Bosley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds.

1 Chally Mally (Clark)		114	3-1
2 Manchas (Snellings)		120	4-1
3 Buck's Choice (Valles)		111	8-1
4 Coral Star (Clark)		117	4-1
5 Obsrod (Scawthorn)		117	15-1
6 Enon (C. Kirk)		114	20-1
7 With Honor (Walters)		112	4-1
8 Doosie's Ace (no boy)		117	15-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; class D; allowances.

1 †Gorget (Covalli)		116	4-1
2 Mister Chat (Buxton)		119	12-1
3 Friend Or Foe (no boy)		113	8-1
4 Service Pilot (Scawthorn)		124	5-2
5 Oyster (no boy)		119	10-1
6 Bright Arrow (De Lara)		119	10-1
7 Cal's Pet (Buxton)		119	12-1
8 Split the Wind (no boy)		116	6-1
9 Alice (Clark)		116	6-1
10 Sandy Trail (Cisgett)		119	4-1
11 †Shake (Covalli)		119	4-1
12 Pomps (Clark)		119	4-1
13 W. Labrot, jr., entry.			15-1

†Leatherbury entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000 added; the Bennett Handicap; 3-year-olds.

1 Flying Weather (Mora)		108	20-1
2 Clearsensor (Snider)		123	3-1
3 Dee O'Sullivan (Roberts)		110	8-1
4 Home Me (Hadlie)		113	8-1
5 Sun Helio (Quattlebaum)		107	6-1
6 Fragnels (Combest)		114	6-1
7 Air Hero (Walters)		115	4-1
8 Sea Snack (Scawthorn)		115	4-1
9 Blue Dream (Cisgett)		110	20-1
10 Cedar Brand (Snider)		113	3-1

†Cedar Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1 Holloway (Mora)		108	15-1
2 Found Out (Howell)		126	8-5
3 Ginger Man (no boy)		103	20-1
4 Aurelian (no boy)		105	20-1
5 Hagrinda Nora (Bauer)		103	10-1
6 Escobar (Cisgett)		120	3-1
7 Bugler (no boy)		108	8-1
8 Walter Haight (V. Scocca)		109	10-1
9 Cedar Knolls (no boy)		104	6-1
10 †Soldier (no boy)		104	12-1
11 My Exit (no boy)		104	6-1
12 Golden Babe (Combest)		110	8-1
13 †Colored Boy (no boy)		109	12-1
14 Flamingo Farm entry		104	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Red Hat (Buxton)		103	8-1
2 Spanish Dhl (no boy)		108	15-1
3 Dr. Johnson (V. Scocca)		111	6-1
4 Dance Float (C. Kirk)		108	5-2
5 Khali's Play (Root)		112	12-1
6 Omaha Miles (Jamas)		113	8-1
7 Score Off (Scott)		122	3-1
8 Subdue (no boy)		113	15-1
9 Fourth Estate (no boy)		109	20-1
10 Ito Down (Howell)		108	8-1
11 Weredas (no boy)		109	15-1
12 Warquet (Bernhardt)		103	4-1
13 Betty's Bobby (Buxton)		118	8-1
14 Buffler (Cherry)		110	6-1
15 Helen Dear (C. Kirk)		108	15-1
16 Grey Prince (Austin)		117	8-1

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Baseball Guild Acts Against Clark Griffith

GRIFFITH, from Page 1

decide whether they merit a hearing. If so, the hearing will be scheduled—probably within a month—at Baltimore.

If the NLRB finds that unfair labor practices do exist, it has the authority to order the baseball club to cease such practices.

Murphy, himself a former examiner for the NLRB, said he would plead the guild's case with the aid of a lawyer.

"The guild has been waging a clean fight in the interests of American baseball and it does not intend to countenance any unfair tactics on the part of club owners," said the Harvard-educated organizer. "The owners of the Washington club have indicated a preference to deal with this new threat to their baseball sovereignity of engaging in tactics beyond the law. The Senators' spokesman will soon realize that there are clearly established legal procedures and that players have certainrights within the law."

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Infinite Girl, Rare Flares, Sails N.
2—Gallant Doc, Army Flume, Top Lightly.
3—Rougemont, Rouge Dragon, Refugio.
4—Chally Mally, With Honor, Manchas.
5—SPLIT THE WIND, Escobar, Cal's Pet.
6—Miss Hollie, Sea Coast, Lovermoor.
7—Walter Haight, Escobar, Bugler.
8—Helen Dear, Betty's Bobby, Subdue.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Official Pimlico Race Charts

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1946—BY WALTER RAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:17½. Winner, Winachan Stable's b. f. (3) by Jack High—Royal Bit. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Str.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISHMELUCK	(Dalton)	116	1	1	1	1	1	1½	$3.06
PRINCESS KIRK	(Bowthorn)	116	4	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	40.90
GOOD EXAMPLE	(Gilbert)	116	3	10	9½	4½	3½	3½	9.90
WHIMSICAL	(Tammaro)	116	2	3	3½	3½	4½	4½	41.05
CALIPER	(Buxton)	116	5	4	4½	5½	5½	5½	1.15
REILENT	(Mason)	116	10	7	6½	7½	6½	6½	64.40
VELOCITY MISS	(C.Kirk)	116	6	5	5½	6½	7½	7½	710.80
SLEIGH BELLS	(Jamas)	116	7	6	7½	8½	8½	8½	8.05
BUSY JEANNE	(Clark)	116	8	8	8½	9½	9½	9½	17.10
BANNER BEARER	(Schneider)	116	9	9	10½	10½	10½	10½	36.45
†CORRIL	(Erickson)	116	11	11	11	11	11	11	14.85
MAINTAINING	(Crowther)	116	12	12	12	12	12	12	102.75

†Mrs. E. Dupont and E. A. Perkins entry.

WISHMELUCK, $8.10, $3.70, $3.40; PRINCESS KIRK, $22.10, $13.00; GOOD EXAMPLE, $2.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:48. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. f. (3) by Bull Lea—Lyric. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIVA	(Snellings)	117	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	$2.60
WATERLOCK	(Gilbert)	117	10	1	6½	3½	1½	1½	6.80
SUPER DAUBER	(Snider)	117	1	6	5½	6½	5½	2½	9.90
DOUG CRAIG	(Jamas)	122	8	8	8½	8½	8½	3½	41.05
PEGASUS	(Cook)	122	9	9	10½	10½	9½	4½	1.15
FANTURBIE	(Mann)	122	7	10	9½	9½	10½	5½	64.40
FLYER	(Crowther)	117	3	5	4½	4½	6½	6½	710.80
GALLOUSA DUST	(Tammaro)	122	2	3	3½	2½	3½	7½	8.05
RAMONA MORRY	(Bauer)	113	6	4	2½	1½	2½	8½	17.10
FASHION PLAY	(Roberts)	122	11	11	11	11	11	9½	36.45
	(Cherry)	113	4	2	1½	5½	4½	10½	14.85

DIVA, $6.80, $4.60, $3.80; WATERLOCK, $6.20, $6.10; FLOWER CALL, $17.20.

Daily Double—WISHMELUCK and DIVA Paid $36.40.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles (steeplechase). Purse, $5000 added. For 4-year-olds and up (15 jumps). Start good. Off at 3:16. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's ch. g. (5) by Jamestown—Big Envoy. Value to winner, $3250. Time, 4:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEETTOWN	(Adams)	148	3	4	4½	3ns	2½	2½	1½	$3.86
CURIOUS ARAB	(Russell)	142	9	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	2½	13.40
CREAMERY	(Harris)	135	2	3	3½	2½	2½	2½	3ns	4.95
PORT MARLY	(Powers)	146	11	10	7½	6½	6½	3½	4½	35.60
SAINT LEROY RUN	(Field)	148	10	11	9½	7½	7½	4½	5½	4.25
GEORGE CORN	(Kirkland)	150	1	9	8½	9½	8½	5ns	6½	8.30
PERSEPOLIS	(Holloway)	144	7	7	10	10½	9½	6½	7½	1.85
PETROL	(Mattison)	135	8	4	1½	4½	4½	7½	8½	72.35
MIDDLE RIVER	(Maggs)	153	4	6	6½	8½	10½	8½	9½	10.30
QUIDNUNC	(Meyers)	143	6	8	5½	5½	3½	9½	10	60.65
CARNUT	(Ball)	144	5	5	3½	3½	5½	10	11	

†Pell †Pulled up. †Mrs. E. duPont Weir entry.
‡Russell A. Firestone-James A. Leiper entry. †Clynmalyra Stud entry.

FLEETTOWN, $9.70, $4.90, $3.30; CURIOUS ARAB, $3.90, $2.80; CREAMERY, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:46. Winner, Bohanet Stable's b. g. (5) by Chieftain-Merriotta Wildair. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDEAL GIFT	(Clark)	113	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	2ns	$5.40
VICTIM	(Cherry)	107	3	2	2½	2½	2½	2ns	2ns	6.15
CHALLAMORE	(Bastle)	118	5	3	3½	3½	3½	3ns	3ns	.75
PELOPS	(Covalli)	107	1	4	4½	4½	4ns	4ns	4ns	19.80
POTTERY	(Walters)	107	4	11	11	11	11	5ns	5ns	17.90
MY ANGELA	(Roberts)	107	11	6	6½	5½	5½	6ns	6ns	28.60
HUMORESQUE	(Cook)	115	10	5	5½	6½	6½	7½	6½	14.15
FALSE MOVE	(Snellings)	118	4	9	9½	10½	10½	8ns	7ns	4.15
ROUNDING BOW	(Cisgett)	112	9	8	8½	8½	8½	9ns	8ns	56.50
TURNCOAT	(Morrocco)	114	7	7	7ns	7ns	9½	10ns	9ns	110.45
CY DART	(Scott)	112	1	10	10ns	9ns	11	11	11	69.70

IDEAL GIFT, $12.90, $3.70, $3.00; VICTIM, $5.90, $3.10; CHALLAMORE, $2.30.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:11. Winner, G. Perry's b. m. (5) by War Mero—Fascinate. Value to winner, $2300. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMILING LASS	(Scott)	111	7	4	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$10.75
BLENROSE	(Snellings)	119	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	3.70
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(Cisgett)	107	2	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	12.85
CLING ON	(Snider)	110	3	3	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	1.20
NITA JEAN	(Walker)	112	5	7	6½	6½	6½	5½	5½	32.60
FLEETAIR	(Mosley)	112	8	5	5½	5½	5½	6½	6½	35.50
LADY NICOLETON	(Covalli)	106	6	8	8½	8½	8½	7½	7½	3.80
MERRIE SHOT	(Erickson)	110	9	6	7½	7½	7½	8½	8½	51.85

SMILING LASS, $23.50, $9.00, $6.60; BLENROSE, $5.30, $4.20; MAIDOFTHEMOON, $6.90.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added. The Baltimore Spring Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:46. Winner, E. K. Bryson's br. h. (5) by Sickle—Dodd Reckoning. Value to winner, $6540. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Jamas)	109	4	3	3½	3½	4½	3½	1½	$3.60
HASTEVILLE	(Clark)	114	3	4	4½	4½	3½	4½	2½	5.20
HAPPY BUCKIN	(Howell)	116	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	3½	3.80
THE DOOR	(Cisgett)	116	5	2	2½	2½	2½	3½	4½	23.50
HAMMER-LOCK	(Snellings)	120	2	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	9.45
NEW MOON	(Snider)	108	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	1.95
		118	3	1	3ns	3ns	3ns	7ns	7ns	36.80

†N. L. Straus-The Pentagon Stable entry. ‡O. Big entry.

DIRECTOR J. E., $7.80, $5.20, out; HASTEVILLE, $5.80, out; HAPPY BUCKIN, $5.60, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:16½. Winner, Mrs. A. H. Ruhl's br. g. (13) by Challenger II—Molasses Jane. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOLASSES BILL	(Covalli)	111	1	10	9½	9ns	3½	2½	1ns	$2.70
CHALFRE	(Franklin)	106	8	1	3½	1½	1½	1½	2½	13.40
ROCKET PLANE	(DeLara)	122	9	2	1½	2½	2½	3½	3ns	4.95
OMASHANE	(Snellings)	106	10	8	10	10	9½	6½	4½	35.60
MANGO	(Combest)	117	6	3	1ns	3ns	6½	5½	5ns	4.25
MACK'S GEM	(Shahbah)	121	4	9	8½	7½	4½	4½	6½	8.30
HELLO BILL	(Buxton)	120	7	7	2½	6½	8½	8½	7½	1.85
BATTLE ROCK	(Corcoran)	106	2	6	6½	8½	7½	7½	8ns	72.35
†PUTTEN DUYVIL	(Tammaro)	116	3	4	4ns	5½	5½	8½	9½	10.30
ALIMONY KID	(Austin)	118	5	5	5½	3½	10	10	10	60.65

MOLASSES BILL, $7.40, $4.90, $3.30; CHALFRE, $11.00, $6.30; ROCKET PLANE, $5.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:46. Winner, G. C. Greer's blk. h. (5) by Bootmaker—Little Lis. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAPE COD	(Combest)	110	9	3	1½	1ns	1ns	1ns	1½	$4.05
CLANSMAN	(Bostic)	115	10	10	10½	10½	10ns	2ns	2ns	4.90
CANNIKIN	(Jamas)	114	4	2	2½	2½	2ns	3ns	3ns	6.80
MIKE E.	(Franklin)	112	11	9	9½	9½	9ns	7ns	4½	69.70
DUKE	(Scawthorn)	115	7	7	7½	8½	7½	4½	5½	22.20
SAXON PAUL	(DeLara)	115	3	8	11	11	11	5ns	6ns	8.15
SHEPPERTON	(Snellings)	116	5	4	4½	4½	4½	6ns	7ns	4.45
PLANE SHADOW	(Valles)	115	1	1	2ns	3ns	3ns	8½	8½	28.70
OYSTER	(F.A.Smith)	117	6	6	5½	5½	6½	9½	9½	9.35
ARMY BELLE	(Howell)	114	8	11	8½	8½	8ns	10½	10½	15.45
ART BROWN	(Buxton)	115	2	5	6½	6½	5ns	11	11	28.85

CAPE COD, $10.10, $5.80, $4.20; CLANSMAN, $6.10, $4.20; CANNIKIN, $4.70.

Director J. E. Wins Opening Pimlico 'Cap

RACES, from Page 1

stampede. Three fell and another was pulled up. However, they jumped sideways, swerved and stumbled their way around the 2-mile course.

There had to be a winner and that was the Brookmeade Stable's Fleettown, ridden by Jockey F. D. Adams. Mrs.' Corliss Sullivan's Curious Arab, who looked the part in action, was second and Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's Creamery was third. The winner, clocked in 4:03, paid $9.70.

The program and Pimlico opened on a sour note when Alfred G. Vanderbilt's heavily-played Good Example was thir din the first race with Jockey Johnny Gilbert getting off so poorly the filly weakened from rushing tactics. Hhe winner was a good thing, a filly named Wishmeluck. The winner paid $8.10. Calumet Farm's Diva won the second at $6.80 and the daily double paid $36.40.

British Davis Cup Players Win Matches

Bournemouth, England, April 29 (AP).—Britain's Davis Cup singles players, Derek Barton and Donald MacPhail, won second-round matches today as the British hard-court tennis championships were resumed after a seven-year recess.

MacPhail, seeded No. 2, defeated D. M. Slack, 6—1, 6—2,6—1, and Barton, seeded third, beat G. E. Godsell, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Neal, 116 (Nash)	23.40	10.80	7.80
Dark Lace, 116 (Anderson)		21.00	8.80
Fighting Lee, 116 (Wagner)			2.80
Bull Dog Miss, 116 (Martin)			

M. L. Firing Jenny, Kazy Love.

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Footing Mac, 106 (Hartwiek)	5.60	2.60	4.60
Twirl Girl, 100 (Wallace)		12.20	7.60
Count Silus, 112 (Trumbka)			2.60

A Lady, Fly Out, L'Enfant.

3—5½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feature, 112 (M'bert)	12.60	5.60	5.60
Jimpin, 106 (Wallace)		23.00	13.80
Wits End, 107 (Trumbka)			5.00

Seelang, Coolite, Passageway, Zampot, Ice sonis.

4—4½; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

King Ray, 110 (Carrillo)	11.40	4.80	3.00
Photo Light, 113 (Wallace)		4.40	3.20
Dramit, 112 (Zufall)			3.20

Sweet Kaye, Atomic City, Lookout Jester.

5—5½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rick's Kart, 116 (Daniels)	5.80	3.60	2.60
Golden Man, 116 (Dodson)		2.80	2.40
Fugalal, 107 (Fruiti)			2.60

Invercork, Ben Grey, Tuey Toy, Heave Ho.

6—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Perfect Bahram, 118 (Bailey)	4.60	2.40	2.40
Did Eh, 118 (Wahler)		3.60	2.80
Alworth, 118 (Warren)			2.60

Ship Ahoy, Warf, Journal, Inquirous, Blenhars, Superwolf, Queen Jody, Watch Andy.

7—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flick, 102 (Hartwick)			
Lady Teddie, 107 (Montgomery)	112.60	23.40	9.20
Our Boss, 106 (Trumbka)			4.60

Agnes Z., Lady Brilliant, Gay and Light, Bowens, Home Display, Tina Lucky, Three Bangs, Sir Rita, Bud's First.

8—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Equal Chance, 104 (D'Amato)	19.80	5.60	3.80
Chesswort, 109 (Trumbka)		3.60	2.40
Senator T., 108 (Stewart)			4.80

Vank Number, Sunby, Brave Bid.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Sassenden, Big Jack, Rare Flares.
2—Top Lightly, Double Time, Belle Empress.
3—Rouge Dragon, Navigate, Bill Coffman.
4—Chally Mally, Coral Star, Manchas.
5—SERVICE PILOT, Gorget, Split the Wind.
6—Cedar Farm entry, Sea Coast, Foxcroft.
7—Found Out, Escobar, Walter Haight.
8—Hazel's Play, Marquest, Dr. Johnson.

AT JAMAICA
1—Bryonee, Phoenix, Liquid Lunch.
2—Kazarp, Johnstown Kid, Stage Star.
3—Harvest Night, Pristine, Mother India.
4—No selection.
5—Sunny Boy, Birdie, Tree North.
6—Stan Tracy, Contentionist, Ice Lady.
7—FUKKA GIN, Black Swan, Crack Time.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Affair, Tranquilo, Cute Eye.
2—Old Whitey, Mokuy, Maelino.
3—DREAMING, Dispelled, Plumley Dance.
4—Charter Member, Sangaree, Phanatism.
5—Jo Agnes, Windmill, Sir Gallant.
6—Air Patrol, Valdina Craft, Monday Sun.
8—Taxi King, Wapan, Gunflash.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hat Maker	110	Top Dawg	122
†Dot. Steve	115	Sunstorm	118
†Liquid Lunch	113	American Wolf	118
Dicky	113	Come East	108
Dutch Raider	113	Yafmob	108
Phaeia	113	Bypoise	113

†E. Strauss entry.

2—1 1-16; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Foxy Polise	121	La Princesse	107
Canteen Lad	121	Carrefort	121
Sip O' Tea	106	Cold Mary	106
Decorp	121	Helen's Girl	103
Johnstown Kid	108	Stage Star	121

3—5½; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; class D.

Sue Creek	109	Window Shopper	113
Harvest Night	113	Dandy Dinah	113
Tingrie Bells	104	Mother India	113
Colonial Rose	113	Pristine	117
Married	113		

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Volatile	116	Jim Jr.	116
Cuz Tommy	116	Strut Off	116
Donor	116	Dorgin' It	113
Callalad	116	Palmo	116

5—5½; $

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Played Flirt Until Marriage Broke Up; Heartsick, He Reformed and Won His Wife's Forgiveness; But Now He Is Jealous of Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife and I, in our early thirties, have one child, 5 years old. We are both professional persons, but in different fields. During our first years of marriage I played "glamour boy," indulging in flirtations and figurative, if not actual, infidelity.

This weakened the foundations of our marriage, naturally; but at that time it was pleasurable to me to induce emotional crises. I thought my wife's tears and hysteria were funny. As a result, we separated two years ago and were apart for six weeks. During this time I experienced a violent conversion of personality and outlook. I realized my family was what I wanted.

Fortunately I was able to sell this new self to my wife, and our relationship has been a fine thing since. I am quite dependent upon it. However, at this time I am feeling some unrest regarding my wife's actions. She seems (and this is merely my assumption) to permit three men among her professional associates a more familiar status than I can comfortably contemplate.

Cleans Her Desk; Reads Her Letters

IT MAY be that our marriage is now so valued by me that I am magnifying trifles. At any rate, I am disturbed. To explain: A professional group met last month in another city and my wife was asked to be one of the leaders in a forum discussion. This invitation was mailed to our home. However, other letters from another official were sent to her office and by mere chance, when clearing our desks, I came across them.

The tone, the closing, were warm but non-commital, except that he suggested they get together for a chat over the weekend. The convention was to open on Monday and my wife went to the convention city the preceding Thursday—to shop, she said; and to get there a little early to see old friends. My problem: Whether to ask her outright if her eventual aim is to go her own way, apart from me? Or whether to sit quietly and trust that I am imagining things; or if not, that whatever is wrong will right itself?

If I inquire and get a light answer, I doubt that I could accept it as a reassurance. As I have said, our relationship means a great deal to me. But I need some valid commitment, as to intention, to ward off this enveloping distrust, this inward seething. Rather a complete break than a muddled existence. However, fear of imperiling what may be honest and right keeps me from probing. What to do? Please rush your answer. P. M.

His Real Problem Is Self-Distrust

DEAR P. M.: Your glamour boy performance until thrown out on your ear was cut from the same piece of cloth as your present misgivings about your married security. Both manifest underlying self-distrust, an unconscious conviction that you lack resources to wear well in intimacy.

From the start of marriage and even before, you were afraid unconsciously that this relationship, which reveals each to the other just as he is, would find you wanting in qualities to justify your wife's starting fund of love, faith and respect—much less increase it over the years, by exceeding even her fondest expectations.

Possibly you distrust yourself most on the score of sexual competence. Your early married game of being a ladies' man was obviously nervous bluff, a hoax on yourself as well as your wife—as witness how you collapsed when your hand was called. It was an unconsciously motivated effort to anticipate and discredit any disapointment you might deal her inadvertently—by reading into the record plausible evidence (1) that you weren't trying to please her and (2) that you were quite a fellow really, and in great demand.

Heal Thyself, Starting Now

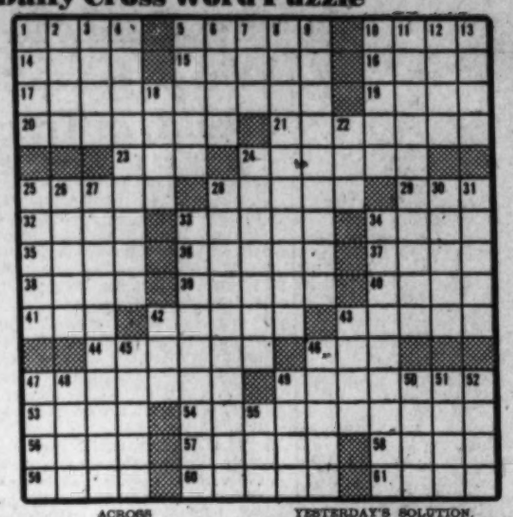
YOUR BLEND of gratification and amusement at her hysterics probably referred to unconscious cognition that you were putting on an act to save your face—hence satisfaction that the self-defensive bluff seemed to be working. And to equally obscure awareness that as a Casanova you were a joke indeed—hence your cynical tittering: as much at yourself as at her basically unwarranted fears.

This conviction of sexual inferiority, now asserting itself in another form, in fear that your wife is or could be unfaithful and might even leave you—this fear on this score is by on means the whole of your inner distress. Rather it is simply one flagrant symptom of a personality generally distracted by a sense of social inadequacy fed by many unconscious neurotic trends.

It is not unlikely that your wife is gradually turning from you to healthier interests—instinctually, as a matter of self-preservation, without yet thinking in terms of quitting the marriage. The best advice I can give you is—heal thyself. Take this problem to a psychoanalyst; and start from scratch to become self-aware and fit for sound interpersonal relationships. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Rebuff
5 Peelers
10 Flew
14 Heroine in "A Doll's House"
15 Accustom
16 Corner
17 Banished
19 Pinaruid
20 Brutish
21 Ornamental three-legged stands
23 Nerflings
24 Thurible
25 Undergrowth
28 Baptising receptacles
29 Possessive pronoun
32 Odd: Scot.
33 Raccoon-like carnivore
34 Proofreader's direction
35 Inspected
36 Mine-sweeping device
37 Ireland
38 Assessments: Eng.
39 Sustain
40 Change
41 American humorist
42 Glorioles
43 Heraldic band
44 Let fall in drops
46 Pitch
47 A burning light
49 Decanters
53 Ranks of wine
54 Deputy
56 Aleutian Islands
57 Leprosy: med.
58 Feminine name
59 Groveling
60 Willow
61 Instead

DOWN

1 Vulgarian
2 Waste
3 Aptitudes
4 Adherents
5 Sizes of type
6 Indigo plant
7 Province in Baluchistan
8 Claimants
9 Sitting much of the time
10 Horizontal layer of ore
11 Wartime necessities
12 Wriggling
13 Chiefs of the Janissaries
18 Adjutant
22 Burro
24 Direct
25 Rib
26 Mountain nymph
27 Antecedents
28 Destinies
30 Round muscle
31 Kilolitter
33 Town in Idaho
34 Partition
42 Fellow of the Historical Society: Lat. abbr.
43 Get on
45 Flow out
46 Cossack
47 Ill-tempered person
48 Polynesian chestnut
49 Heal
50 Decline
51 Son of Seth
52 Pen- dial. Eng.
55 Finial

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Slim Before You Buy

If You Can't Wear Size 12, Don't Blame the Salesgirl

By Ida Jean Kain

That jolly line, "Everybody loves a fat man," loses all validity when applied to a stout woman who will squeeze into a size 18 when by rights she should take a 20. It's enough to try the patience of a salesgirl, one of them confided to me in an off-the-sales-record of what goes on behind scenes in the better dress departments.

"Let me see; you take a size tw . . ."

"Size 18," the customer interjects, in a tone that defies question. Eighteen seems to be the limit a large woman will own up to wearing. So what does the clerk do in a tight spot like this? Usually she brings in a couple of dresses, size 18, realizing they are too small, but knowing full well the stylish stout considers it a triumph of material over solid substance to be able to squeeze into a smaller size than her weight allows. If the dress does not fit by any stretch of the goods or the imagination, the customer will insist, "These sizes must be marked wrong. I've never worn anything larger than an 18 in my life . . . never!"

Sizes Up Buyer

This line is the cue for our salesgirl to quickly size up her prospective buyer and do one of three things . . . she may murmur that the dresses do seem a bit skimpy, restrictions and all that, and without further comment bring in a few twenties. But if the woman looks as if she might burst into tears—and some actually do—the salesgirl, to spare her feelings, brings in size 20, implying they are size 18 and run a little fuller.

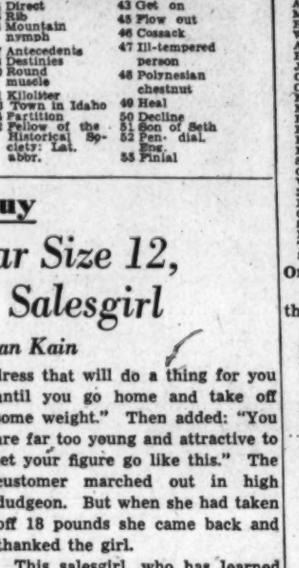
But wheen the customer appears downright insulted, the clerk may simply announce that that is all they have in large sizes, a remark certatin to strain relations. Nothing makes a woman wince more than the words "large sizes" applied to her personally.

Gradual Spread

It's the women who are not busy enough who let their weight creep up, our salesgirl observed. She watched one stunning-looking woman graduate from a size 16 to an 18, then, straining at the seams of a 20, the customer said irately, "This dress doesn't do a thing for me" . . . a stock phrase which irritates salesgirls. So our salesgirl told her frankly, "I can't find a dress that will do a thing for you until you go home and take off some weight." Then added: "You are far too young and attractive to let your figure go like this." The customer marched out in high dudgeon. But when she had taken off 18 pounds she came back and thanked the girl.

This salesgirl, who has learned about women from selling them clothes for years, told me she has the greatest admiration for the ones who, when they find the usual size a tight squeeze, place the blame right where it belongs and do not buy anything until they slim down. Those are the women who keep their nice figures.

Quick Stitchery



By Alice Brooks

Lovely embroidery adds beauty, richness to this dirndl for the tots. You'll enjoy making it, and they'll love wearing it. Start now!

Quick stitchery . . . simple sewing Pattern 7318 has transfer of bodice; complete pattern in sizes 2, 4, 6. State size desired.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Many Area Veterans Land At Seattle

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

West Coast Arrivals

Seattle, Wash., April 29.—The General Chase has arrived with the following:

WASHINGTON

Smith, Sergt. Edward J., 608 3d st. nw.
Budenbach, Capt. Theodore O., 1309 N st. nw.
Metzler, Capt. Edward L.
Arthur, First Lieut. Macon M.
Cox, T/4 Percy R., Hanna pl. se.
Tobin, Sergt. Henry J., 1416 W st. nw.
Cole, T/4 Edward J., 3812 W st. se.
Cullum, T/5 Johnnie, 1257 K st. se.
Murname, T/5 John P., Morrison st. nw.
Gross, Pvt. Ernest, 1st pl. se.
Davis, Lieut. Col. John K., Mt. Pleas. st. nw.
Mathewson, Lieut. Col. Theodore P., Hudson st.
Dove, Pfc. William A., Allentown rd. se.

MARYLAND

Donahue, Pfc. Frederick, Mount Rainier.
Wiles, Pfc. Richard O., Frederick.
Sadofsky, Sergt. William I., Reidertown.
Leal, T/5 Raymond, Cockeysville.
Wright, T/5 Harold E., Westminster.
Dietvich, T/5 Charles F., Sparrows Point.
Scott, Pvt. Feley A., Alberton.

VIRGINIA

Watson, T/4 James T., Sutherling.
Callaway, T/5 Russell T., Salem.
Taylor, T/5 Raymond, Spottswood.
Henry, Pfc. Massie N., Front Royal.
Northington, T/4 John A., Norfolk.
Tuggle, T/4 Claude S., Aspen.
Cupec, T/5 John, West Point.
Allen, Pfc. William B., Lynnhaven.
Morris, T/5 William C., Rocky Mount.
Henshew, Pfc. William G., sr., Atkins.
Wrenn, Pfc. Willie B., Emporia.
Archer, Capt. Thomas F., Petersburg.
Blair, First Lieut. Luther R., Chatham.
Johnson, T/Sergt. Rodney H., Waynesboro.
Carlton, Corpl. Robert E., Boydton.
Galloway, Capt. Edward W., Lynchburg.
Kent, Capt. William B., jr., Saltville.
May, Capt. John W., Beidabe.
Bowling, First Lieut. Martin L., Roanoke.
Robinson, First Lieut. Charles A., Osburn.
Bell, M/Sergt. William W., Norfolk.
Moore, T/Sergt. Thomas T., Portsmouth.
Sawyer, T/Sergt. Burnley T., Norfolk.
Green, S/Sergt. Charles W., jr., Norfolk.
Woodley, T/4 George, Amelia.
Zimmerman, T/4 Fred C., South Norfolk.
Buchanan, T/5 Robert G., Lexington.
Graham, Carl M., jr., Cambridge.
Sigrist, Pfc. Henry G., Springfield.
Murphy, T/4 Robert S., Granite Springs.
Thomas, Pfc. David L., Richmond.
Shifflett, T/5 Clarence L., Swift Run.

On the Carl Schurz

Seattle, Wash., April 29.—Aboard the Carl Schurz, due today, are:

WASHINGTON

Adams, T/4 John C.
Robinson, T/4 James E.
Caldwell, Pfc. Gilbert.
Carter, Pfc. Shelton H.

MARYLAND

Ferreira, Sergt. Louis D., Hyattsville.
Sproles, Pfc. Coman L., Rockville.
Parker, Corpl. Roland E., Silverhill.
Morgan, T/4 Charles C., Crisfield.
Dickerson, Pfc. Paul M., Abell.
Powell, Pfc. Ernest, Sandy Springs.

VIRGINIA

Harden, Pfc. William D., Bland.
Linthicum, Pfc. Onyx R., Chatham.
Adams, Capt. Thomas T., jr., Richmond.
Carpenter, S/Sergt. James H., Roanoke.
Cecil, S/Sergt. Syndney, jr., Bluefield.
Jefferson, S/Sergt. Joseph F., Richmond.
Anderson, Sergt. Kenneth V., Portsmouth.
Mitchell, Sergt. Malcolm M., Fredericksburg.
Johnson, T/4 Arthur L., Kenbridge.
Harris, T/5 Sylvester, Richmond.
Thompson, T/5 Willie D. R., Portsmouth.
Crockett, T/5 Jefferson S., Roanoke.

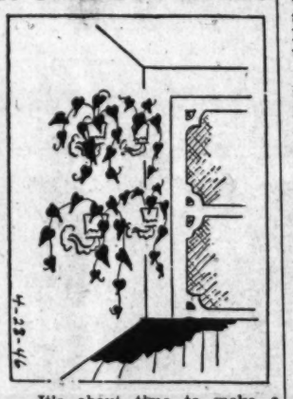
PCA to Start New Flight Schedule

New flight schedules for Pennsylvania Central Airline's 59-passenger ships between Washington and Chicago will go into effect Wednesday.

Daily departures from Washington will be at 7:55 a. m., 1:05 p. m., and 5:50 p. m. These ships will leave Chicago at 7:10 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 5 p. m., and 7:40 p. m.

An additional flight between Washington and Cleveland also will be inaugurated Wednesday. The plane leaves here at 4:55 p. m. and returns at 7:25 p. m.

It's About Time



It's about time to make a small entrance hallway look inviting and interesting. Search for those old metal wall fixtures used to hold oil lamps. Fit with pots and paint fixtures and pot white. Fill with green vines. Four to six on one wall will do the trick.

Be SMART

KEEP A FASHION eye on side panels. The trend to a softer silhouette is bringing them into the limelight. You'll be meeting them on coats as well as dresses . . . and in smart fashions they are designed for eloquent lines and feminine grace.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TEN SENATORS—both Democrats and Republicans—got together secretly the other day to study that most sacred of all sacred cows—Senate rules. Behind their meeting was the conviction that die-hard Dixie Democrats can block any measure they oppose via the filibuster, and that the majority must rule if democracy is to function in the USA.

The secret meeting took place after Senators received a flood of letters both for and against the attempt by Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican, to secure passage of the Anti-Poll-Tax bill through unanimous consent of the Senate. Only Senators on the floor at the time Morse attempted this strategy were Morse himself and Republican William Langer of North Dakota.

Liberal Democrat Warren Magnuson of Seattle, Wash., was presiding. Had he immediately asked Senators if there was objection, there would have been none and the Anti-Poll-Tax bill would have passed. Morse had identified the bill only by number, so Magnuson did not at once recognize it. But, even if he had, probably he would have hesitated to pass a controversial bill without debate.

He was rescued from this dilemma by Senator Ernest MacFarland, Arizona Democrat, who quickly came to the floor and objected.

Since then, Senate mail has been strong with letters both objecting to the Morse attempt as trickery and supporting Morse on the ground that his strategy was no more unfair than the filibuster.

Regardless of the above merits, a bipartisan group of 10 Senators has determined that Senate rules must be changed. They seek to limit debate on any single bill to ten days, which would bring up the Anti-Poll-Tax bill, already passed by the House, before the Senate recesses. They are thinking also of bringing up legislation to create a permanent FEPC—provided they succeed in winning their amendment to the Senate rules.

The ten Senators are: Democrats—Pepper (Fla.), Magnuson (Wash.), Guffey (Pa.), Glen Taylor (Idaho), Huffman (Ohio), Kilgore (W. Va.), and Mead (N. Y.); Republicans—Ferguson (Mich.), Knowland (Calif.) and Capper (Kans.).

Stettinius' Ghost

THIS COLUMN recently revealed that Ed Stettinius, U. S. delegate to the United Nations and former Secretary of State, tried to get the State Department to assign him a ghost writer at the taxpayers' expense to turn out a new book under Stettinius' name. Secretary James Byrnes, however, turned this down.

We now find that in 1943 Stettinius undertook to fabricate a book on Lend-Lease for Macmillan's. Stettinius, then Lend-Lease Administrator, arranged for one full-time writer from OWI to be assigned to him to write the book, while two full-time lawyers from the Lend-Lease agency helped the OWI writer.

All three worked full time for six months. When the book was published, only Stettinius' name appeared, despite the fact that the former Secretary of State had actually written only a few paragraphs.

Total cost to the Government for authoring this book was estimated at around $50,000. Royalties from the book, however, did not go to the Treasury. Instead, they went to a special philanthropic fund selected by Stettinius.

Chief ghost writer for the Stettinius Lend-Lease book was Wilder Foote, who had started with the Office of War Information at $3200 a year, was later rewarded with an $8000-a-year job. His final reward, however, is his appointment as Stattinius' 'public relations chief at the United Nations in New York.

Republican Lament

CONGRESSIONAL scuttling of the OPA bill has brought public wrath not only on the heads of guilty Congressmen, but even the blameless few who fought doggedly to preserve the price controls.

A typical example is Republican Representative Dick Welch of San Francisco, who voted against every crippling OPA amendment right down the line. Yet Welch is receiving numerous letters bombarding him as an OPA foe. It illustrates how irate the general public is over the magnificent lobbying job put across on Congress and how dumb Congressmen were to fall for it.

"These writers make no distinction," laments the San Francisco Congressman, groaning under his mail. "They're blaming the whole House of Representatives for what happened. There also seems to be a tendency to pick on the Republican Party."

Welch pointed to the fact that Republicans such as Baldwin of New York, Wolverton, Canfield and Kean of New Jersey, Kunkel and Fulton of Pennsylvania, Bender of Ohio, LaFollette of Indiana and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, all were vigorous voting champions of price control. These, however, were in the minority. The great bulk of Republicans voted to send OPA down the drain.

Army-Navy Game

TTHERE WAS a hotter fight against the Administration's Army-Navy merger bill than the members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee indicated to the press when they emerged from a closed-door meeting at which the bill was approved by a 10-1 vote.

Besides GOP Senator Thomas C. Hart of Connecticut, who cast the solitary "No" vote, another member refused to vote on the ground that the measure was being railroaded by Chariman Elbert Thomas of Utah. Two other Senators also reserved the right to oppose the unification plan during subsequent Senate debate.

The nonvoter was Senator George Wilson of Iowa. He heatedly declared that the committee was acting without proper consideration and before the general public has had a chance to acquaint itself with the merits of the complex legislation.

Democrat Burnet Maybank of South Carolina and Republican Alexander Smith of New Jersey gave Wilson moral support by asserting that their votes to report out the merger bill didn't mean they would vote for it on the floor.

Republican objections also were raised about the fact that only three Democrats—Thomas, Maybank and Lister Hill of Alabama—were present at the meeting. Hart, a retired Navy admiral, and Wilson contended that if Administration spokesmen were sincerely behind the bill, the Democrats should at least be present to vote.

ChairmanThomas looked warily down the minority side of the table at the six Republicans present and served notice that he had three "proxy" votes of Democratic absentees. He didn't, however, have to use any persuasion on GOP Senators Warren Austin of Vermont and Chan Gurney of South Dakota, who always salaam in the direction of the Pentagon Building.

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Miss Callahan Gets New Post in Municipal Court

Miss Anne Callahan has been appointed budget officer and personnel officer of the Municipal Court, a newly created position.

Miss Callahan, who lives at 532 Peabody st. nw., has been at Municipal Court for nine years. She was secretary to the Board of Judges of the former Police Court for five years and administrative assistant to the clerk of the court for the last four years.

A native of Washington, Miss Callahan received her bachelor of law degree at Southeastern University in 1939.

Apple Festival Expected to Draw 100,000

Virginia's apple-rich Shenandoah Valley, safe from unseasonal frost threats, moved toward its first postwar Apple Blossom Festival yesterday.

The crowd of 1500 which welcomed Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson, as Queen Shenandoah XIX Sunday is expected to swell to 100,000 Thursday and Friday.

Ceremonies for the new queen were held in the Endless Caverns.

Yesterday, Winchester citizens added the final decorative touches to the town for the Thursday and Friday celebrations, to which President Truman has been invited. Miss Anderson delivered the invitation to the White House Saturday.

Tom Breneman of the "Breakfast in Hollywood" radio program, will open the Shenandoah pageant at 11 a. m. Friday by reading the opening lines from Hollywood.

The freeze threat Saturday, which menaced the million-dollar apple crop and draped pageant preparations in gloom, was averted when temperatures failed to reach freezing stage long enough to cause damage.

Wheatley USO to Close With Party and Dance

A party and dance Tuesday night will mark the closing of the USO Club at 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., in the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA after five years of service.

Dr. Howard H. Long, chief examiner of the public schools in the District and chairman of the USO Coordinating Committee, will be the principal speaker.

Two Summer Sessions Will Be Held at GWU

Two summer sessions will be held at George Washington University this year to "help the veteran make up for lost time," it was announced yesterday.

The first session will be held from June 4 to July 24, the other from July 26 to September 13. Students may take either course or attend a combined 15-week term.

"PASS the SALT"
For Spring Onions and Radishes . . . AT THEIR TEMPTING BEST
To enjoy each bite to the full, sprinkle your tender spring onions and crisp red radishes generously with Sterling Salt.
This "SALTY Salt" enhances the garden goodness of all fresh vegetables—at your table and in your kitchen, too.
Plain or Iodized
Sterling
SALT
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO. INC

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Three in a Bed

SINCE IT LOOKS as if we were going to have to live doubled or tripled up in this country for a good many years, I have evolved a plan for doing it as painlessly as possible. For we might as well be realistic about this thing. No use being naive and thinking houses are ever going to be built for the mass of us. Rather we're going to be trimmed down to fit the houses, or the hall bedrooms, attics, basements, or whatever we can get or afford to pay for after Congress gets inflation really going.

Since we're going to have to live with a lot of other people and like it, we ought to be able at least to choose the people. Therefore, I am proposing that there be set up a housing registry of personnel whereby people can choose the faces and personalities they will have to look at and share bathrooms with.

For one thing, this would do away with the feudal idea that relatives ought to live together. At the same time it would save the taxpayers' money by lightening the work of the divorce and police courts.

UNDER THIS PLAN everybody would be a lot happier. Those who liked dogs and those who liked cats wouldn't come in contact. Those who liked soap operas could be segregated—at a safe distance, let us hope—from those who go into a frenzy of rage when they hear the moan of a radio heroine. I was about to propose that those who like Roosevelt—come to think I'll still propose it—could be housed on the opposite end of town from the Roosevelt haters, at least through the next election.

Republicans and Democrats also could be kept apart—wait, though! No use in that. Bolting Southern Democrats and Old Guard Republicans would be put in the same houses, kitchenettes, telephone booths, if necessary, while liberal wing Democrats and Republicans could occupy at least the same apartment buildings. And mugwumps and middle grounders could huddle together for safety in some well-fortified bungalows on the outskirts of town.

Also, to avoid temperamental clashes in this anthill existence to which we seem headed, I would arrange for an even more subtle classification of types. There should be some way of herding together the extreme Rightists and keeping them apart from the extreme Leftists. For example, those who snarl "Fascist" at people who differ in opinion from them could be bunked together in some large halls. Those who scream "Communist" when they hear sentiments of which they don't approve could be assembled chummily in some of the quaint old carriage houses about town.

MY PET IDEA, however, is to get sifted and segregated those whom I will designate as the "Late's" and the "Early's." The "Late's" are those who stay up until past midnight reading, telephoning, dissipating, or meditating. They also arise late, breakfast late, and are regarded as sinful and lazy by the "Early's," who answer sleepily if you telephone them past 9 p. m., and who are up full of veer and business eating a hearty breakfast at 7 a. m. These two types of persons are fundamentally opposite in personality, tastes and usually ideology. I am convinced that their attempts to live under the same roofs have caused much of our family and social discord.

Now a housing personnel bureau could arrange for the "Early's" to live together in the suburbs where they could do community gardening and hold sunrise steak fries. The "Late's" could take over the downtown hotels and apartments and talk, telephone and raise Cain all night if they wished.

Of course, the whole problem lies deeper even than these classifications. Since childhood I have been toying with an idea that really gets to the root of the matter. It is to get all the unpleasant children, parents, teachers, tradesmen, ticket sellers, club members, office workers, public officials, etc., segregated together in one vast community. Then the rest of us (you and you, and me and me) could live a peaceful, happy existence almost anywhere, even if we had to sleep two or three in a bed. I realize that it may take a lot of doing to bring this to pass. But if we get crowded enough, we may be driven to take such a step—and not by peaceful means, let me add.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Our election very old fashion—hear U. S. type politics very automatic—run by Hon. Machine!"

TERRY

IT WAS SENSIBLE OF THE YELLOW-HAIRED TERRY TO COME TO TIFFIN WITH THE DRAGON LADY — IN SPITE OF OUR DIFFERENCES
I ASSUMED I MUST APPEAR WHEN SUMMONED — NOW THAT YOU HAVE ME IN YOUR POW-AH!
HUMM — THE YOUNG BIRDMAN SPEAKS IN A MOCKING TONE...
MERELY RESIGNATION! ... SINCE MY CAREER HAS BEEN RUINED!
OF COURSE YOU WILL RECEIVE A BONUS FOR CARRYING THE DRAGON LADY'S FREIGHT IN YOUR AIRPLANE!
HAH! — SO YOU'RE NOW PAYING US YOUNG FOOLS TO DO YOUR DIRTY WORK, INSTEAD OF HOLDING US WITH BEAUTY ALONE! I GUESS IT'S TRUE... YOU'RE SLIPPING!

JOE PALOOKA

AT A VET'S HOSPITAL.
WILL YOU TURN THE RADIO ON, NURSE?
CERTAINLY.
FIRST THE FIGHT WAS CALLED OFF... THEN WALSH CALLED MIKE JACOBS AND INSISTED IT GO ON AGAIN... PALOOKA HAS NO SPARRING PARTNERS, NO TRAINER...
AND THE FIGHT IS TWO WEEKS OFF. ALONG WITH THAT, THE SERIES OF STRANGE DISAPPEARANCES AND THE DEATHS OF TWO MEMBERS OF HIS CAMP HAVE ETC. ETC. THE ODDS ARE ON DILL TO WIN.
I'LL STILL BET ON JOE!
YEAH, ME TOO!

MARY WORTH

BUT... MISS ADAIR! ...IT'S SO EARLY!
NEVERTHELESS, MRS. DARCY, I MUST LEAVE! MY SISTER IS ALONE... AND... AND... GOOD EVENING!
WELL... WE HAVE ONE GUEST OF HONOR LEFT, EH, MAJOR McLANE?
SORRY, MR. DARCY! I MUST RUN ALONG, TOO!
BUT, MAY I THANK YOU FOR... THE MOST SATISFYING EVENING I EVER SPENT!
DOGGONE, AMELIA! EITHER I'M LOSING MY GRIP AS A HOST... OR ELSE OUR GUESTS FOUND GROUND GLASS IN THE POTATOES!
HARVEY! PLEASE!... I'M DAZED... ANGRY... AND HUMILIATED!

MYRTLE

NOW YOU HURT SAMPSON'S FEELINGS
BUT HE'S SUCH A LITTLE SHRIMP I GET TIRED OF STEPPING OVER HIM!
SLUG, I'LL HELP YOU WITH AUNT MINNIE, IF YOU'LL HELP ME WITH MYRTLE'S POP
HIYA, UNCLE FREDDIE!

MICKEY FINN

GETTING THESE CARDS WAS A SWELL BREAK, SERGEANT — MOST OF THESE PRINTS ARE PERFECT!
YES — WE'LL GET THEM OFF TO THE F.B.I. AT ONCE BY AIR MAIL — AND WE'LL HAVE A REPORT TOMORROW!
WELL, WHILE WE'RE WAITING, LET'S GO DOWN AND HAVE A LOOK AT THAT CIGAR STORE!
RIGHT! YOU'D BETTER STAY HERE, TOM — AND DON'T LET ON THAT PHIL IS MISSING!
WHAT'S ALL THE MYSTERY, TOM? WHAT DID THOSE GUYS FROM THE CUSTOMS BUREAU WANT? WHERE'S PHIL? IS HE IN A JAM?
NO, NO! IT'S-AH-A CASE WE'RE ALL WORKIN' ON, DELANEY — WE CAN'T-AH-TALK ABOUT IT YET!
I-AH-DOUBT IF THE SHERIFF WILL BE IN TODAY EITHER, MISS DAZE. — HE'S-AH-WORKING ON A CASE!
?

DIXIE DUGAN

MABEL.
OH — HI, SAMMY!
MA JUST BLEW IN FROM NEW YORK AND WOULD LIKE TO SEE THAT DRESS YOU BOUGHT WITH THE "DUGANN" LABEL.
I'M NOT WEARING IT TONIGHT, SAMMY —
— HOWEVER, THE COAT I'M WEARING I BOUGHT AT THE SAME PLACE — IT HAS A "DUGANN" LABEL TOO
MIND IF I BORROW THIS COAT FOR A LITTLE WHILE?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

OH! HELLO! ...IT'S YOU, IS IT, JOE!
YEAH!... YOU HAD ME WORRIED, PAL!... STROLLING ALONG THE RIVER WITH THAT KICKED-DOG LOOK ON YOUR FACE!
I WASN'T PLANNING ANYTHING FOOLISH! — BUT I HAD TO GET AWAY — AND THINK!
PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA IS GIVING ME THE GATE, JOE! — SHE'S COOLED OFF — SINCE ROPER SHOWED UP!
THAT'S EASY TO FIX, BOB! MAKE HER THINK YOU'RE WALKING OUT ON HER! THAT ALWAYS CHANGES A GAL'S TUNE!
I'M NO GOOD AT FOOLING PEOPLE...!
I AM, PAL! — HAVE YOU GOT A PENCIL AND PAPER ON YOU?

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, GOOD NIGHT, WINNIE — SEE YOU IN THE MORNING!
GOOD NIGHT, MR. ADAMS, AND THANKS FOR A LOVELY DINNER!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND AL ADAMS! HE'S ALMOST TOO PERFECT A GENTLEMAN — NEVER GETS FRESH — NEVER EVEN ASKED TO KISS ME GOOD NIGHT —
HE TREATS ME LIKE MY FATHER WOULD — BUT I HAVE ONE CONSOLATION —
— AL ADMITTED HE NEVER ASKED ANY OTHER GIRL TO MARRY HIM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

RIGHT ABOUT HERE THE "DOMINO" BANDIT LEFT YOU FOR DEAD IN THE STREAM, EH, PEG?
YEP! ... AN' OVER THERE'S TH' TRAIL HE TOOK OUTA TH' RIVER!
WELL! ... THIS LEADS BACK TO TOWN!
HEY, KING, LOOK AT THIS! A NOTE!
HMM! STRANGE, THAT I WOULD RIDE PAST A THING AS OBVIOUS AS THAT!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

YES, McBLANE, I'VE WONDERED WHY YOU'RE SO EAGER TO OWN LOST FOREST!
BECAUSE, BRANDY, IT'S FULL OF GOLD!
GOSH, MARK, THIS IS TOUGH! DAD'S SACRIFICED SO MUCH... WORKED SO HARD TO HELP PEOPLE SAVE THE OUTDOORS... NOW IT ALL BLOWS UP!
LOOK, CHERRY, LET'S NOT GIVE UP... WE HAVE TWO WEEKS LEFT AND WE'LL THINK OF SOMETHING!
WELL, I'M GOING TO BED... THERE ARE MAGAZINES IN YOUR ROOM, MARK, IF YOU WANT TO READ!
HOLY JUMPIN' CATFISH, THIS IS IT! BOYOHBOY!
SO GOOD

PENNY

HE'S A POSITIVE GREEK GOD! HE'S TWENTY-TWO AND ISN'T MARRIED!
WEEPERS!
REMEMBER, IT'S AGREED WHICHEVER ONE OF US HE FALLS FOR THE OTHER LAYS OFF
AGREED, EVEN IF SHE DIES AN OLD MAID!
HERE HE COMES!
SIGH!
SIGH!
WHAT WILL YOU HAVE, CHILDREN?

DOTTY

THE CAKE'S ALL READY — NOW I'LL DECORATE IT AND WRITE SOMETHING ON TOP!!
OH, MOM — DADDY'S HOME!!
HELLO, HONEY —
MM — I SMELL SOMETHING GOOD FOR DINNER!

SUPERMAN

HOLD TIGHT — WE'RE HEADING FOR A FALL!
MY LABORATORY — BELOW!
SPEEDY ENOUGH TRIP?
TOO SPEEDY!
QUITE A LAYOUT!
LOOKS LIKE A MAD SCIENTIST'S LABORATORY IN A HORROR MOVIE!
THE EXPERIMENTS TO BANISH THE RED PLAGUE SHALL BEGIN AT ONCE!

Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, April 30, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions. 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey is ill; Claude Mahony will substitute.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Musical Clock The Paiges Married for Life " " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " " Musical Reveille	Magic Quiz The Tune Shop " " "	Claude Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Warner Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakfast in Holl'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Mafinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	Lyle Van, News Morton Downey Hymns You Love Your Name in Music	News; Symphony D'Indy's Istar Variations	Blessed Eventor Crosby Time Man on the Street Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Cancer Society Pro. Robert McCormick	News, Warren Spice in Life Marian Sexton John Anthony	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch with Goodman The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hits	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 Tragon Robertson	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 News for School :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness.	True Confessions " " Myrt and Margo Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Today's Life Story	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " "; News Stumpus "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Tunes; News Variety, Sports	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey " " Pop's Sweet Shop " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Van Damme, Sps. :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World The Bradley Sisters Dave Dennis' Orch.	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour " " "
7	:00 Louis Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Phillip Morris Frolic " " " Date With Judy " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Adventures of Falcon " " "	News; Earl Wilde Date With Haymes Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddy Roger's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " "; Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Hospital Survey :30 Drs. Talk It Over :45 George Hicks	Ames and Andy " " " Fibber McGee and Molly " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Wagner's "Tannhauser"	News; Washington Forum " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Beat " " "
9	:00 Concert Time :15 " " :30 Hoosier Hop :45 " "	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	Senator Eastland Upton Close The Better Half " " "	News; Symphony Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileras"	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Crime Photographer " " Open Hearing " "
10	:00 Ed Sullivan :15 Music of Manhattan :30 Invitation to Listen :45	News; Service Time " " Gene Krupa Time " " "	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports Nick Carter " " "	News; Alvino Rey Orchestra Music for Dreaming " " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News Around Town Congress Reports	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show Factfinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Melodie Favorites	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Musicana " "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	MacFarlane; News Super Session " " Time Out — McGrath	News, Daly & Hersch Arch McDonald's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO — F. M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m. — Dinner Music	9:00 p. m. — Masterworks
7:15 p. m. — " "	9:05 p. m. — "
7:30 p. m. — This Musical World	9:30 p. m. — "
7:45 p. m. — " "	9:45 p. m. — "
8:00 p. m. — News	10:00 p. m. — News
8:10 p. m. — Concert Hall	10:05 p. m. — Easy Listening
8:30 p. m. — Wagner's	10:30 p. m. — "
8:45 p. m. — "Tannhauser"	10:55 p. m. — Weather; Sign Off

Wake Up With WINX — Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination
For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.
WINX — 1340 on your dial

WPIK — 730 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 3 p. m. today.

Advertisement

NOW THEY CALL HIM "BATTLING BOB"
YOU MEAN BOB CAN'T BOX IN THE TOURNAMENT?
BUT WHY?
SORRY — BUT HE JUST AIN'T STRONG ENOUGH!
COACH
WHAT KIND OF A MOTHER ARE YOU? BUT HE HAS NO APPETITE...
TO THINK WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"!
YES — AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 2 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
"BATTLING BOB" — THE WINNER!
THAT'S MY BOY!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
Doubly Fresh
WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Advertisement

Net of C. & P. Turns Higher During March

By S. Oliver Goodman

March net income of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. turned upward, but net for the first three months remained less than in the same 1945 period.

The firm's monthly report filed with the Public Utilities Commission showed net of $276.893 in March, against $257,181 in the same month. Operating revenues of $2,562,155 were $32,414 higher than in March, 1945; operating expenses of $1,981,437 were $366,162 higher, and taxes of $298,396 were down $222,211.

For the first three months net income totaled $725,967, compared with $767,881 in the corresponding period last year.

Telephones in service here at the end of March number 366,649, as compared with 367,705 at the same time last year. Users made 47,947,000 calls in March, against 44,303,000 in the same 1945 month.

J. B. Morrison, vice president and general manager, pointed out yesterday that the investment in telephone plant here was $78,618,480, or $1,183,561 more than a year ago.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Markets Close Hour Earlier

Washington's financial community quickly acclimated itself yesterday to New York's change to Daylight Saving Time. Trading hours on the New York Stock Exchange now are from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., an hour earlier than formerly. On aSturday, hours are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Investment dealers and their employes generally welcomed the chance to get home an hour earlier, giving them more daylight for gardening, sports and other leisure-time activities.

Gen. Wilson Joins TWA

Jack Frye, president of Trans World Airline (TWA), yesterday announced that Maj. Gen. Arthur R. Wilson of Oroville, Calif., recently retired from the regular Army, had been elected a vice president of TWA and would serve as European director, with headquarters in Paris.

General Wilson, a veteran of both wars who advanced through every grade to his two-star rank, figured prominently in the campaigns in World War II in the Southwest Pacific, Africa, Sicily, Southern France and Germany.

Deal For 100 Planes Completed

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp yesterday announced completion of arrangements with American Airlines System for sale of 100 twin-engine pressurized planes.

Arrangements had been delayed by the Civil Aeronautics Board pending reduction in stock of American Airlines held by the Aviation Corp., which controls Vultee.

Deliveries of the planes will begin in April, 1947, the company said.

Southern Orders 2000 Cars

The Southern Railway System has placed orders for 2000 new freight cars, at an estimated cost of eight million dollars, President Ernest E. Norris reported yesterday.

Construction of the new cars is expected to begin in the last quarter of this year. The cars consist of 1000 50-ton steel sheathed box cars, to be built by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. at Bessemer, Ala.; 600 50-ton steel low-side gondolas, to be built by the Mount Vernon, Ill., plant of the Pressed Steel Car Co.; 250 70-ton all-steel ballast cars, to be built by American Car & Foundry Co. at Madison, Ill., and 150 70-ton all-steel covered hopper cars (for hauling cement and other pulverized materials requiring protection), to be built by Harlan & Hollingsworth Corp. at Wilmington, Del.

Safeway Sales Up 26 Per Cent

Sales of Safeway Stores for four weeks ended April 20 totaled $61,194,672, up 26.2 per cent from $48,465,921 in the like weeks of 1945. Turnover for 16 weeks ended the same date was $242,221,739, up 25.5 per cent from $192,997,757 last year.

Personnel Notes

Robert C. Gilmore, a member of the R. J. Johnson Washington agency of the Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines, was elected first president of the newly organized Chartered Life Underwriters' Association of the Bankers Life Co.

Robert G. Taylor, former Washington newspaperman recently returned after two years with the Navy, has been named assistant to the economist of the American Bankers Association.

Earnings Statements

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates reports for 12 months ended March 31 net income of $4,943,841, equal to $10.25 a $6 preferred share, compared with $3,339,491, or $5.94 a preferred share in the preceding year.

National Supply Co. reports for first quarter net income of $610,757, equal to 24 cents a common share, compared with $1,075,275, or 45 cents a share in the 1945 March quarter.

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported today net operating income of $2,809,926 for the first quarter compared to $26,346,219 for the same period in 1945. Gross revenues for the first quarter were $198,093,525 this year, $239,173,029 last year.

Gaylord Container Corp. and subsidiary reported 1945 net profit of $1,104,974, equal after preferred dividends to $1.54 a common share, compared with $1,075,805, or $1.51 a common share, for the preceding year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,000,000 shares; previous day, 590,000; week ago, 1,213,175; year ago, 1,504,290; two years ago, 570,570; January 1 to date, 141,698,272; year ago, 127,370,465; two years ago, 76,972,364.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 29.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	206.86	206.97	205.97	206.69	—0.34
20 rails.	43.87	44.19	43.52	44.04	+0.10
15 utils.	43.49	43.60	43.20	43.37	—0.02
65 stks.	76.69	77.02	76.28	76.71	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 73,290; railroads, 36,670; utilities, 53, 640; 65 stocks, 164,470.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	73¾	73	73	—
ACF-Brill Mot	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Acme Sti	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Adams Exp	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Address-Multi	1	34½	34½	34½	+1¼
Admiral Corp	6	14	14	14	—
Air Reduction	2	55¾	55¼	55¼	—
Aldens Inc	1	42¾	42	42¾	—
Alaska Juneau	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Alleghany Corp	29	6¾	6½	6¾	—
Alleghany pf	19	61¼	60¼	61¼	+1¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	74	73	73¾	—
Alleg Ltd Sti	15	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Al Chem & Dye	5	200¾	200	200¼	—
Allied Kid	6	28	27¾	28	—
Allied Mills	11	34¾	34¼	34¾	—
Allied Strs	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	55¾	55¾	55¾	—
Alpha P Cem	3	38½	38	38½	—
Amal Leather	18	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Amerada Pet	21	61	60	61	+2
Am Ag Ch Del	1	45½	45½	45½	—
Am Airlines	169	19¾	19	19¾	—
Am Bank Note	4	41	40¾	40¾	—
Am Brake Shoe	7	62½	62	62½	—
Am Cable&Rad	19	14¼	14	14	—
Am Can	5	97½	97	97	—
Am Car & Fdy	4	67½	66¾	66¾	—
Am Ch & Chble	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Am Colortype	5	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Am Crystal Sug	1	27	27	27	—
Am Distill	8	70	69	69¾	—
Am Encaustic Tiling	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Am European	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Am Export L	4	55¼	54½	55¼	—
Am & For Pow	14	11¼	10¾	10¾	—
Am Gas & El	14	38¾	38¼	38¾	—
Am & F P 2 pf	2	40	39¾	39¾	—
Am-Hawaii SS	5	50¾	50	50	—
Am Hide&Leath	1	11	11	11	—
Am Ice	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
AmInternational	12	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Am Locomotive	57	37	36½	37	+1
Am M&Fdy	3	39	38½	38½	—
Am Metals	27	39	38¼	38¾	+1
Am Metal	1	38	38	38	—
Am News Co	10	54	53½	53½	—
Am Pow & Lt	61	19¾	18¾	18½	—
Am P&L $5 pf	1	124	124	124	—
Am P&L $5 pf	5	116	115	116	—
Am Rad &St S	54	20½	20½	20½	—
Am Roll Mill	27	32¼	31½	32¼	—
Am Roll Mill pf	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Am Safety Razor	3	57	56	57	—2¼
Am Seating	3	31½	31½	31½	—
Am Smelt & R	8	68¾	68¼	68¾	—
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	—
Am Stl Fdrs	20	44¼	43¾	44¼	+1
Am Stores	6	37½	36	36	—
Am Tel & Tel	13	193	192¾	192¾	—
Am Tob B	5	95¾	95¼	95¼	—
Am Type Fdrs	2	26	25¾	25¾	—
Am Viscose	1	71½	71	71½	—
Am Wat Wks	19	25¼	25	25¼	—
Am W Wks pf	1	106	106	106	—
Am Woolen	98	60¼	55	59	+3¼
Am Wol pf	7	151¾	150	151½	+1¼
Am Zinc L&S	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Anaconda Cop	34	48	47¾	47¾	—
Anchor Hock Gl	2	55¼	55	55	—
Anderson Clayt	2	54½	53½	53½	—1
Andes Copper	20	20	20	20	—
A P W Prod	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—¼
Arch-Dan-Mi	2	33	33	33	—
Armour & Co	48	15¾	15¼	15¾	—
Armour of Del	1	130¾	130¾	130¾	—
Armstrong Cork	2	62	61¾	62	—
Arnold Const	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Artloom Corp	1	67	67	67	—
Asso Dry Goods	16	70¾	69¾	70¾	+¾
Atch T & S F	19	109	107¾	109	+2
Atch T&SF pf	3	118½	117¾	118½	—
Atl Coast Line	4	72¼	72	72¼	—
Atl Refining	8	46¾	46¼	46¾	—
Atl Refining pf	2	123	123	123	—
Atlas Corp	12	32½	31¾	32¼	—
Atlas Powd	1	87½	87½	87½	—
Aub Track	1	32	31¾	32	—
Aust Nichols	13	18¼	17¾	18	—
Autocar Co	1	32	32	32	—
Aviation Corp	94	11¼	10¾	10¾	—
Avi Corp pf	2	68	66	66	—
Bald Loco	126	33	32¾	33	+1¾
Balt & Ohio	29	22¾	22¼	22¾	—
Balt & Ohio pf	6	36½	36¼	36½	—
Bandor & Ar	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Barber Asph	4	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Barker Bros	2	33	32¾	32¾	—¼
Barnsdall Oil	9	30½	29¾	30¼	—
Bath Ir Works	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	—¼
Beat Cream pf	8	65	64	65	+1¼
Beech Aire	16	30	29½	30	+¼
Bellanca Aire	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Bell Aire	7	29½	29	29½	—
Bendix Aviat	5	49¾	48¾	49	—
Benef Ind Ln	3	33½	33	33	—
Best & Co	1	48	47¾	48½	+¾
Best Foods	5	28¾	28¼	28¾	—
Beth Steel	18	106	105	106	—¼
Black & Decker	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	+¼
Blaw-Knox	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Bliss & Laugh	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Boeing Airplane	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Bond Strs	4	43¾	43¼	43¾	—
Borden Co	4	56¾	56	56¾	—
Borg-Warner	4	53	52¾	53	—
Boston & Maine	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Bower Roll Bear	1	56	56	56	—
Brandt Airw	10	25¼	25	25¼	—
Brew Corp Am	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	—1½
Bridgeport Br	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Briggs Mfg	2	49¾	49¼	49¾	—
Briggs & Str new	8	41¾	41¼	41¾	+1
Bristol-Myers	1	65	63	63	—
Brunswick-Balke	2	38	38	38	—
Bucyrus-Erie	20	22¾	22¼	22¼	—
Budd Mfg	20	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Budd Wheel	8	21¾	21¼	21¾	—
Buffalo Forge	2	37	36¾	36¾	—
Buf Niag El pf	3	106	106	106	—
Bullard Co	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Bulova Watch	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Burling Mills	19	44¼	43¾	43¾	—
Burling Mills pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	—
Burr Ad Mach	17	19	18¾	18¾	—
Bush Terminal	2	12¼	12	12¼	—
Butler Bros	10	31¾	31¾	31½	—
Butte Cop&Zinc	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Byers (AM)	2	28¼	28	28¼	—
Calif Packing	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—¼
Callahanz-Lead	26	5¾	5½	5¼	—
Calumet & Hec	19	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
CampbellWyant	13	39	38¾	39	+¼
Can Dry GAle	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Can Sou Ry	2	53	53	53	—2
Canad Pacific	36	19½	19¼	19¾	—
Capital Adm A	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Carrier Corp	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Carrier Corp pf	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Carriers & Gen	14	10	9¾	10	—
Case (JI) Co	3	46¼	46	46¼	—
Caterpil Tractor	3	75¾	75	75¾	+1¼
Celanese Corp	3	75¾	75	75	—
Celotex corp	10	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
Cent Aguirre	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	—
Cent Foundry	5	15¾	15½	15¾	—
Cen Hud G&E	9	12¼	12	12¼	—
Cent R R NJ	2	16	15½	16	—
CentVioleta Sug	1	40	40	40	—
Century Rib	1	49	48	49	—
Cerro de Pas	5	49	48	49	—
Certain-teedPro	76	22¾	22	22¾	—
Champ Pa&Fi	2	26¾	26¼	26¾	—
Checker Cab	11	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Ches & Ohio	24	59¼	58¾	59½	—
Chi & G Ill	1	13	13	13	—
Chi & E Ill A	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Chi Grt West	9	12½	12½	12½	—
Chi Grt W pf	7	26¾	25¾	26¾	—
Ch M SP&Pac	50	27¾	26¾	27¼	—
Chi M&SP&P pf	12	27	26¾	27	—
Chi Pneu Tool	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Chi R I & P	7	66¼	66	66¼	—
Chi Pneu Tool	4	31½	31½	31½	—
Chi Rock Isl Cab	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Childs Co	11	10¾	10½	10½	—
Chrysler Corp	9	129¾	128	128	—1½
CIT Finan	10	44¾	44½	44½	—
Cin Mill Mch	1	15	14¾	14¾	—
City Ice & Fuel	10	37¼	36¾	36¾	—
City Stores	6	33	32¾	33	+1
Clark Equip	2	65	64	64	—
Climax Molyb	22	34¼	34	34½	+¼
Cluett Peabody	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	—
Col-Palm-P	3	53¾	53¼	53¾	—
Collins & Aik	3	53¾	53	53¾	—
Col Fuel & Ir	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Col F & Ir pf	6	20¾	20½	20¾	—
Colum Br'cast A	10	42	41¼	42	—
Colum Br'cast B	5	42	41¾	41¾	—
Colum G & El	12	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	—
Colum Pict	7	31¾	31¼	31¾	—
Colum Carbon	4	44¼	44	44	—
Comml Credit	11	24¼	24	24¼	—
Commil Solvents	22	25¼	24¾	24¾	—
Com'wlth Edis	24	36	35¾	36	—
Com'w & Sou	24	4¼	4	4¼	—
Com'w & Sou pf	13	125¾	124¾	125¼	—
Congol-Nairn	8	36¾	36	36¾	—
Consol Cigar	1	50½	50½	50½	—
Cons Coppermin	22	9¼	9	9¼	—
Cons Edison	31	35¼	35	35½	—
Cons Edison pf	3	109	108¼	108¼	—
Cons Laundries	7	21½	21	21	—¼
Cons Nat Gas	3	51½	50¾	51½	+¼
Con R R Cub pf	4	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Cons Vultee	29	26	25¾	26	—
Container Corp	4	52¼	52	52¼	—
Cont Bak	21	17	16¾	17	—
Cont Can	23	48	47	47¾	—
Cont Can pf	1	111½	111½	111½	—
Cont Diam Fib	2	15¼	15	15¼	—
Cont Ins	4	57	56¾	56¾	—
Cont Motors	15	19	18¾	18¾	—
Cont Oil Del	3	46¼	46	46¼	—
Cont Steel	3	21¼	20¾	20¾	—
Cooper-Bess	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Copperweld Stl	13	20½	19¾	20½	—
Corn Products	39	63¼	62	62¾	—
Cornell-Dub El	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Corning Glass	2	35½	35¼	35½	—
Coty Inc	11	14	13¾	14	—
Coty Internat	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Crane Co	10	46¾	45¾	46¼	+¼
Crane Co pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+1¾
Cream of Wh	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Crown Cork&S	6	31½	31	31	—½
Crown Ck pf	2	54½	53¾	54½	—
CrownZellerbach	2	37½	36¾	37½	+¾
Crown Zeller pf	1	108	108	108	—
Crucible Steel	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	—¾
Crucible Stl pf	1	114	114	114	—
Cuban-AmSugar	7	26½	25¾	26½	+1¼
Cudahy Pack	17	55¾	55	55	—
Cuneo Press	4	50¼	49	49	—
Curtis Publsing	13	23½	22½	23½	+¾
Curtis Pub prpf	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	+¾
Curtiss-Wright	70	7¾	7¼	7¼	—
Curtiss-Wr A	71	21½	21¼	21½	—
Cutler-Hammer	5	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
Davega Stores	2	27¾	27½	27¾	+¾
Davison Chem	5	26	25¾	26	+¾
Dayton Rub	12	32	31	32	+¼
Decca Records	3	72¼	72	72¼	+1¼
Deere & Co	21	50¾	48¾	50¾	—
Deere & Co pf	3	39½	39	39½	+1
Del & Hudson	2	45	45	45	—
Del Lack&West	11	12¾	12½	12¾	—
Detroit Edison	8	28	27¾	28	—
Devoe & RayA	3	37	36¾	37	—
Diamond Match	3	44½	44	44½	—
Diam T Motor	5	30½	29½	30½	—
Dist Corp-Seag	36	100	95¼	99½	+5¼
Dr Pepper	2	41¾	41½	41¾	+¼
Doehler-Jarvis	7	30¼	30	30	—
Dome Mines	17	25¾	25	25	—
Douglas Aircraft	7	87	86	87	—
Dow Chem	2	181	181	181	+1
Dresser Indust	24	27	26¾	27	—
Dunhill Int	1	32½	32	32½	—
Duplan Corp	3	36½	36	36	—
du Pont de N	9	208	205¼	208	+3
du Pont pf	1	127½	127	127½	—
Eagle-Pich	11	28¼	28	28⅛	—
Eastern Air L	19	129¼	127¼	128	—
East K Bl	4	43¾	43	43¾	—
Eastman Kodak	13	256½	256	256	—
Eaton Mfg	5	64¼	64	64	—
Elec Prod	5	44¼	43½	44½	—
Elastic Stop N	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
El Autlo -Lite	3	78¾	78	78¾	—
Elec Boat	10	31¾	31¼	31¾	—
El & Mus Ind	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
El Power & Lt	29	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	154	154	154	—
El Pow&Lt 17pf	5	170½	170	170½	—
El Storage Bat	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
El Paso Nat Gas	1	98	97¼	97¼	—
Emerson El M	10	23½	23	23½	—
Emer Rad & Ph	3	33	32½	32½	—
Ens Pob Serv	11	40¼	40	40	—
Ens P S $5 pf	2	100	100	100	—
Equit Off Bldg	1	4	4	4	—
Erie RR	19	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Erie RR pf A	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Eureka Wms	18	18¼	17¾	18¼	—
Evans Products	8	30¼	30	30	—
Eversharp	8	37½	36	36	—1
Ex-Cell-O	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	—1¼
Fairbanks Morse	2	73¼	73	73	+1
Fajardo Sugar	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Farns Tr&Rad	16	15¼	15	15¼	—
Fed Lt & Trac	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Fed Mogul	3	33	33	33	—
Fed Mot Truck	14	18½	18	18½	—
Federat D Strs	7	74¼	74¼	74¼	—
Fid P Fire Ins	3	61½	61½	61½	—
Firestone T&R	3	77¾	76¾	76¾	—
Firest T&R pf	1	108½	108½	108½	—
First Nat Strs	3	63¾	63¼	63¾	—
Fla East Cst	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Florida Pow	20	19¾	19	19¼	—
Follansbee Stl	3	17¼	16¾	17¼	—
Food Fair Strs	11	66	65	65½	+2¼
Food Machinery	4	68½	68	68½	+1¼
Foster Wheeler	1	43	43	43	—
Francisco Sugar	10	30¼	29¾	30	—
Freeport Sulph	4	38	37¼	37¼	—
Freuhauf Tra	9	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Gabriel Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gair (Robert)	16	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Gardner-Denver	6	25¼	25¼	25½	+1¼
Gar Wood Ind	146	15	14¼	15	+1¼
Gar Wood pf	9	61	59½	60¾	+3¼
Garlord Corp	2	27½	26¾	26¾	—
Gen Am Invest	20	19¼	19	19	—
Gen Baking	7	13¾	13	13	—
Gen Bronze	4	26	26	26	—
Gen Cable	2	14	14	14	—
Gen Cigar	2	37	36¾	36¾	—
Gen Elec	49	46½	45½	46½	—
Gen Foods	4	54¾	54	54	+¼
Gen Mills	3	45	44¾	44¾	—
Gen Motors	42	73¾	73¾	73¾	—
Gen Motors pf	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	—
Gen Out Advt	10	28¾	27¾	27¾	—
Gen Pub Service	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Gen Ry Signal	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Gen Real & Util	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gen Refract	2	33	32½	33	+¼
Gen Shoe	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Gen Tel	12	45	44¾	44¾	—
Gen Time Inst	1	44¼	44½	44½	—
Gen T & Rub	13	49¾	48¾	49¾	+1¾
Gillette Saf R	23	41¾	41¼	41¾	—
Gimbel Bros	12	62	61¼	61¾	—
Gladden Co	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Gladden Co pf	2	57	56½	57	+¼
Glenn L Mart	29	6¾	6½	6¾	—
Goodall-Sanf	2	43¼	43	43¼	+¼
Goodrich (B F)	5	81	80	81	+¾
Goodyear T & R	7	74¼	74	74¼	—
Goodyr T&R pf	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	—
Goth Hosiery	3	38	37½	38	+½
Grah-Paige Mot	53	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Granby Con Min	6	10	9¾	9¾	—
Grand Union	3	42	42	42	—
Granite City Stl	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Grant (W T)	1	39	39	39	—
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	18½	18½	18½	—
Gt North Ry pf	12	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Gt West Sgr	4	30¾	30¼	30¾	+¼
Green (H L)	3	90¼	89	89	—1¼
Greyhound Corp	27	42¾	42¼	42½	—
Grum Aire Dev	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Guantan Sugar	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Gulf Mob & Oh	1	23	23	23	—
Gulf M & O pf	1	65½	65½	65½	—
Gulf Oil	6	76¾	75¾	76¼	—
Hall (W F) Pr	12	38	37½	37½	—
Mamil Watch	4	23½	23½	23½	—
Harb-Walker	3	28¼	28	28	—
Hart Schf & M	1	52¼	52¼	52½	+1¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Hayes Indust	11	19¾	19	19¼	—
Hayes Mfg	18	13¼	12¾	13	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	168	167	167½	+1½
Hecht Co	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Hercules Motors	2	33	33	33	—¼
Hershey Choc	2	97½	97½	97½	+2
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Hewit Rub	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Hires (CE)	2	35	35	35	—1
Holly Sugar	2	30¾	30½	30¾	+¼
Homestake Min	18	50¾	49½	49¾	+¾
Hood-Rerser pf	1	123¾	123¼	123¾	—
Household Fin	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Houston Oil	6	28¼	27¾	27¾	—¼
Howe Sound	5	49	48½	49	+¼
Hud Bay M&S	4	42	41¾	42	—
Hudson Motor	13	29¾	29¼	29¾	—
Hump Motor	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Idaho Power	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	—
Illinois Central	17	36¾	35¾	36¼	—
Il Term RR	63	15¾	15¼	15¾	—
Indpls Pow&L	31	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Indpls P&L rts	87				
Indust Rayon	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Inger-Rand	2	124¾	124	124½	+2½
Inland Steel	2	124¼	124	124½	+2½
InspiratCon Cop	19	21¾	20½	20½	—
Intercon Rubber	32	11¾	10¾	11	+¼
Interlake Iron	34	17¼	16¾	16¾	—
Int Bus Machine	2	228	227	228	+1
Int Harvester	10	94½	93½	94¼	+1¾
Int Hydrex-Elec	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
IntMercMa&Ch	1	32¾	32¾	33	—
Int Mining	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Int Nick Can	41	39	38	38	—¼
Int Paper	14	50¾	50¼	50¾	—
Int Pap pf	2	126½	125½	126¼	+¼
Int Ry Cen Am	16	25	23¾	25	—
Int Shoe	5	47¾	47	47¾	—
Int Silver	1	220	220	220	—
Int Tel & Tel	49	26¾	26½	26½	—
Int T & T for ct	7	26¾	26½	26½	—
InterstDept Strs	2	48	47½	47½	—
Jacobs (FL)	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Johns-Manville	2	159	159	159	—3½
Johns-Man pf	1	146	146	146	—
Johnson & John	2	60	60	60	—
Jones & L Stl	44	43¼	43¼	43¾	—
Jones&LSt pf A	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	—
Jones&LSt pf B	8	131	129	130½	—
Joy Mfg	5	33	32	33	—
K